

Southern Pacific, BART director go at it

Allen the center of controversy again

The "Friendly Southern Pacific" Railroad isn't so friendly after all, a Bay Area Rapid Transit director complained to fellow board members Thursday.

In fact, director Robert Allen of Pleasanton, declared he was "under house arrest" by his superiors, who refused to allow him to take time away from work to attend BART directors' meetings.

Allen, a cost analyst with the SP in Oakland, was elected to

the BART board last November.

Yesterday he complained to directors, "As an elected official I have been subjected to pressures by my employers—even before I was elected—and told to 'protect my position' because I would be unable to function in the manner for which I was elected to serve."

Allen, angry and emotional, added, "This resulted in a pattern of harassment since at least last Oct. 2, when I was

told not to set my feet outside the office when I was to attend an orientation meeting for the new directors."

Allen whose salary is \$1,270 per month, said he believes elected public officials must only be responsive to the public—and "not to the whims of some migrant bureaucrat" within a company.

Allen, later accused H.M. Williamson, chief engineer of the SP, of sending a letter last year marked "personal and

confidential" to Allen's superior, William M. Jones, superintendent at SP's Oakland installation, in which, Allen alleged, Jones was instructed to dissuade Allen from running for the BART board.

Allen commented, "I was under house arrest. I was told if I left the office, I would be fired for insubordination and being absent without leave." Allen's proposed resolution read "Whereas integrity of

government requires that persons elected to public office be free of outside pressures, including loss or threatened loss of livelihood, and whereas, violation of these provisions has the same effect as bribery of public officials and should carry similar penalties.

Therefore be it resolved that employed persons elected to public office should be allowed such time off from their employment without pay as they deem necessary to function in such office.

No employer should discharge, discipline, or harass an employee elected to public office for acts in connection with his service in such office."

Director Elmer Cooper objected to the word "bribery" in the resolution and commented, "Bribery is a crime" and Allen replied, "I think my

employers are guilty of a crime."

Cooper quipped, "I think your employers are guilty of many crimes," and suggested the text employ the word "coercion" instead.

Director Nello Bianco of Richmond asked the staff to determine policies of other public utilities and major corporations in regard to employees serving as public officials.

Director Ella Hill Hutch of San Francisco, a longshoremen's union clerk, took up the cudgel for Allen, commenting, "I'm in deep sympathy because I too have been subjected to harassment as is Mr. Allen. I think it's important that people without financial resources be able to enter public service."

Ms. Hill added, "It's only through the jury system do I

know it to be that citizens can serve without harassment."

Allen said he attends about seven meetings a month at BART and when he takes time from Southern Pacific duties, it is without pay.

He reportedly was in trouble with the company shortly after his election because of absences from work while he attended BART meetings.

Neither Williamson nor Jones was available for comment later Thursday, but rising to the occasion, Robert King, a Southern Pacific public relations officer, reported that Jones had sent Allen a letter dated Thursday which read in part, "I am prepared to allow you the uncompensated absences from your employment necessary to you to perform any clearly required duties as a BART director for

the duration of the present term of office for which you were elected."

King defended the firm's policy on employee participation in public office, saying that SP employees serve on city councils and other bodies—including one state senator in Oregon.

He also commented, "Mr. Allen has been missing one day in four. He's not much use to the Southern Pacific these days."

The letter which acceded to Allen's need for time away from work to attend BART meetings, also made it clear that when his term ends in 1978, the SP will not approve of his running for office again.

Allen receives \$50 per BART meeting—with a limitation of five meetings—or \$250—monthly as compensation.

—By Justin Roberts

LARPD sphere reduced

HAYWARD — Because they believe the majority of services rendered are for the use of Livermore citizens, the Local Agency Formation Commission voted unanimously Thursday to make the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District's sphere of influence boundaries the same as the city's.

Prior to Thursday's decision, the district's sphere boundaries were the same as its actual boundaries, contiguous with the Livermore Unified School District boundaries.

LAFCO commissioners emphasized, however, their action does not change the district's actual boundaries. It only changes a line on a map.

Commissioner John Murphy spoke in favor of the recommendation to reduce the sphere boundaries because, he said, it would give the people outside the city limits "an opportunity to ask to be relieved of that burden" of paying taxes for services they do not use. "You shouldn't be paying for something you're not using," he added, "and someone 15 miles outside of Livermore is not getting a lot of benefit."

The commission's contention is that most of LARPD's facilities are within the city boundaries and therefore, Livermore residents get the most use out of them and consequently, should bear the burden of paying for them.

Roland Mayne, LAFCO's executive officer, also emphasized, the reduction in the sphere of influence is "not a boundary change." Property owners outside of the city's sphere (and now the LARPD sphere) could ask to be detached from the district, Mayne added. "Each detachment would be judged on its merits and one of those merits would be the sphere of influence boundaries."

Commissioner Joseph Bort added the sphere "defines future planning. Ryan praised the report but said it was too early to make any comments. Edgar said he believed it "important that they (LAFCO staff) brought out the entire question. I think this will be a key to resolving those problems" that have plagued development between the two communities.



Gretchen Sykes and the Reverend Sam Roberson are shown holding the cross which will be used at the Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park, Pleasanton.

Sunrise services

Valley plans for Easter

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held for the Valley on Easter Sunday at 6 a.m. at Shadow Cliffs State Park, Pleasanton.

The third annual service will be held along the north-west beach of Shadow Cliffs Park Lake, located off Stanley Boulevard. Parking space is available on the park grounds near the service.

The special service is open to the public and is sponsored by the Valley covenant Ministry Council of Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore Churches. Lay witnesses and clergy from eleven churches will participate in the service.

Good Friday services, sponsored by the Valley

Covenant Ministry, will be held at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 339 Rose Ave., Pleasanton and Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave., Livermore. Both services will begin at noon.

The Reverend J. Howard Acton of the Lynwood United Methodist Church will be the preacher for the services being held in Pleasanton with the Reverend William A. Smith of St. Clare's Episcopal as the Liturgy Leader.

For the services in Livermore, The Reverend Milton Johnson of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will be the preacher and the Liturgy Leader will be the Reverend John Emerson of Asbury United Methodist.

Services for Good Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 7 p.m. The service will re-enact the Crucifixion of Christ in a Tenebrae—a service of "shadows."

Services at St. Augustine's will be the sermon on the Passion of Christ at 1 p.m.; Stations of the Cross by Father George Twigg-Porter, S.J. and Liturgy of Good Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Vigil Services and Mass will be at 8 p.m. This Mass fulfills Sunday obligation.

Services to be held by the Evangelical Free Church, meeting at Valley View School, Adams Way, Pleasanton, will be at 7:30 p.m.

'Just don't call it hootchie kootch'

DUBLIN — "Just don't call it 'hootchie-kootch' dancing," the soft and wondrous Malaika told an enraptured, coed assemblage at Thursday's San Ramon-Amador Valley Exchange Club luncheon.

To play the proverbial pedant, it's not really "belly" dancing, though. It's Bei, which is Arabic for native dance or rhythm. Mala, who teaches as well as entertains in the ancient art, was this week's special—extra special—guest for the club's weekly luncheon.

She twisted and turned, and spun and swooped to the exotic-to-the-Western ear—music, slipping gently from her gossamer veil, revealing the often touted and more often misunderstood coined costume.

To the ancient Arabian eye, those coins and precious metals and stones represented a dowry: the louder the jingle, the greater the wealth.

According to Malaika the oriental dance derives from much more than Arabia. It spans Morocco, West Africa, Algiers, the African borderland of the Mediterranean, through Syria, Iraq, Turkey, Persia, and even Greece and Northern India.

The Phoenicians, Egyptians and Turks all claim its origin, but ethnomusicologists attribute it to North African Berbers.

The belly dance was also performed by village women as others gave birth. The dance, it is claimed, served as a rhythmic, soothing reminder to the woman in labor

to use her abdominal muscles to aide delivery.

The infamous Little Egypt and her dancers imported the art to the U.S. at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, shocking shut the navels of Victorian morality.

But like most figures in distant history, Little Egypt hasn't fared well, for she was neither Egyptian, actually Syrian, nor, alas, little. Her "contortions," according to Malaika, weren't so much good as unusual, but they managed to attract enormous crowds.

To top irony with irony, the belly dance now offered tourists throughout the Middle East is an import—from Hollywood.

The pointed shoes—Malaika is barefoot—rhinestone navel and near-rock and roll

gyrations are the Eastern via California interpretation of what "sexy" is to men.

But back to Malaika. Her students span the spectrum from teen agers, whom she advises not to wear tight jeans, to those over 65-years-old. While she doesn't teach men, some instructors do, and their students are "quite good," according to our American-born and bred dancer.

Malaika and friends will be performing at the Livermore Presbyterian Church Saturday evening, Apr. 12, in a Belly Dance Festival, and on Thursday nights at Livermore's Twilight Zone club.

Now, if I can only convince my wife it was a real assignment

My editor made me do it? —By Ron Rodriguez



Soft and wondrous Malaika

BART link will cost \$370 million

A draft report released by the Bay Area Rapid Transit District Thursday reveals a BART rail link to the valley would cost some \$370 million compared to \$80 million for an all-bus system.

The report is the result of more than two years of work by the valley's BART Extension Board and BART consulting firms and will be released in final form with recommendations for one system or the other when it has been reviewed by all interested agencies, including the full BART board and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

The 132-page report compares the selected BART rail route with a bus system that would include express or limited-stop trunkline bus service on a two-way busway in the median of Interstate 580, park-ride stations, a feeder bus system and a local collection service within the communities of Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon.

Although the bus system is shown to be far less expensive in terms of capital cost (\$70 million compared to \$333 million) and annual costs (\$13.5 million compared to \$33.6 million), the report states the BART rail system "is superior in terms of operating deficits alone."

BART's annual operating deficit would be \$795,000, the report continues, one-fifth of the projected \$4 million deficit forecast for the bus alternative. Operating deficits per passenger-trip are estimated to be 7 cents for the BART rail

system and 60 cents for the bus alternative.

The projected 1990 patronage of the bus system is 22,000 compared to 39,000 for the rail system. The lower estimate for the bus system is the result of the "lower level of transit service" it would provide because "travel on local streets and arterials and through freeway interchanges would increase travel times." The report notes that, once the buses reach the Interstate 580 busway, "they would operate at 55 miles per hour, but (this) still would not make up for lost time."

The BART rail route adopted last year by local governmental agencies and BART connects to BART's Bay Fair Station and includes four valley stations: Dub-

lin-Northwest Pleasanton (adjacent to the Stoneridge Shopping Center); Pleasanton (south of Bernal Avenue); west Livermore and east Livermore.

The bus alternative includes four "park and ride" areas with large parking lots at roughly the same locations as the proposed station sites in the rail alternative.

With either the bus or rail alternative, service would be provided from the valley to the Walnut Creek BART station via buses.

The report states, "If a decision could be made today and financing were available, BART could be in service (to the valley) by 1982-83 and the bus alternative could be completed two to three years ear-

lier. First," however, the report continues, "the priority for use of federal and state funds among Bay Area transit improvement projects must be determined by MTC." In addition, even if those priorities could be set immediately, "uncertainty about transit financing sources still would make it difficult to predict when service would begin. The most hopeful sign is the strong trend over the last several years toward increased federal and state financial participation."

The draft study will be presented to the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) at its April 10 meeting. Copies of the report are available in local libraries for interested citizens.

—Pat Widder

Compromise on court chaos

PLEASANTON — A compromise solution to the weekend "chaos" on Amador High School's nine tennis courts was worked out Wednesday night between the city's Park and Recreation Commission and local tennis buffs.

Rather than the 50 cent per hour, daily court fee recommended by Park and Recreation staff, commissioner Ken Mercer's motion for a 25 cent per hour weekend-only fee passed unanimously.

The fee would pay the salary of court monitors used to control the time limit on court use.

Nearly a dozen tennis aficionados were on hand, chiefly arguing the fee would most affect youngsters using the courts after school.

Some members of the audience objected to the inordinate cost of a daily monitor, claiming the revenue could come from fees charged some 1,800 tennis students.

Racquet Club President Fred Krichbaum agreed the monitors were a "good idea," but not so the fee.

Concord, he argued, uses a monitor quite successfully, but doesn't charge for court use.

Mercer's motion, which calls for monitors and fees between 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat-

urdays and Sundays, will be forwarded to the City Council.

Before adjourning the commission conditionally approved a request from the Bay Area Radio Aero Modelers.

The modelers must meet with the local Rocket Club and Park and Recreation staff to coordinate use of Pleasanton Sports and Recreation Park facilities.

Fearing complaints of loud engine noise—the modelers emphasize their motors are muffled—the aero modelers will be given use of the grounds on a trial basis. Thirty-days notice will be given if complaints are received and prior to Phase III development of the park.

Highway board to die after local work ends

SACRAMENTO — Despite Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s decision to open up the highway "cookie jar" to mass transit and dissolve the State Highway Commission, more than \$40 million in valley-related projects—including the widening of Interstate 580—will still go ahead as planned.

That major shift in state policy to utilize highway funds for mass transit and possibly dissolve the powerful 51-year-old State Highway Commission was announced Wednesday by State Business and Transportation Secretary Donald Burns. Before that change will be implemented, however, nearly \$300 million will be spent on highway construction projects.

California Department of Transportation Director Howard Ulrich also announced Wednesday the recent release of federal funds by President Gerald Ford will allow the state to call for bids on \$292 million in construction projects between now and June 30.

Those projects will include the widening of Interstate 580 through the Dublin Canyon

(\$33.8 million), construction of a 700-car parking lot in west Dublin to handle commuter traffic from the valley (\$1 million) and the widening of 6.5 miles of Mission Boulevard from Interstate 680 in Fremont to Decoto Road in Union City.

Ulrich said the release of the federal funds added to the money already accumulated will "mean 17,000 jobs for people statewide." It also means, he added, "we will be able to advance some badly needed highway projects, some with transit features such as transitways in the center divider strips (such as the 580 project) or transit-related parking lots."

According to the policy statement made Wednesday by Burns, that \$292 million for highway projects might be the last big push.

"We intend to open up the special cookie jar that highways have had for the past half-century," Burns said. "We will change state laws and those parts of the constitution that apply, so that we can use this money in those situations that urgently require."

News Briefs

Alamo family terrorist enters plea

MARTINEZ - One man accused of terrorizing an Alamo family Tuesday night has pleaded innocent to robbery and burglary charges. Charles Hartman, 19, of Antioch entered his plea Thursday. Two others arrested following that shooting spree with police will enter pleas on Monday.

Downtown Danville in for a change

DANVILLE - The plan to convert San Ramon Valley Boulevard through the heart of Danville to handle five lanes of traffic and two bicycle lanes has received county approval. The restructuring of Danville's "Main Street" will stretch for one mile through that unincorporated community.

Blood pressure check for seniors

LIVERMORE - Senior citizens are invited to get blood pressure check ups each Wednesday at the Red Cross Building, 373 No. L Street between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. Also, the first Monday of each month at the Recreation Center, 2466 8th St. from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Hopyard rezoning EIR report asked

PLEASANTON - An environmental impact report has been called for on the proposal to rezone 332 acres between Hopyard and Santa Rita roads. Comprising the Willow West holdings, the land had been designated to industrial park, general industrial and agricultural uses.

The new proposal by the Willow West firm would provide 43 acres of commercial uses near Interstate 580, 12 acres of office uses, and the balance for limited industrial and general industrial.

The Willow West lands were once advanced as the site for a regional shopping center, to challenge the plan put forward by the Stoneridge group. However the city council indicated it would stick by the Stoneridge Center as included in the Pleasanton General Plan, a decision the Willow West

group now apparently accepts. There had been threats earlier by the Willow West people to challenge the Stoneridge proposal in the courts.

The environmental impact report will be prepared by the city's Department of Housing and Community Development. The public has until April 9 to file any challenge to that report.

In another action, the Department of Housing and Community Development has determined that no environmental report is needed relative to the proposed expansion of the Amador Medical Park at Cedarwood Lane and Black Avenue. Three buildings would be added to the existing complex to house more medical and dental offices. Total area of the new construction will be about 8000 square feet. Parking will be provided for 39 cars.

Clean cut muggers rob man

PLEASANTON - Two "clean cut" young men mugged a 65-year-old, out of state visitor early Saturday morning as he walked his dog down Hopyard Road. Police say David Jensen was walking his dog on Hopyard near Corte Sierra when three kids in a white Volkswagen approached him. Two youths emerged from the car, put their arms around Jensen's shoulders, and while one stuck a "sharp instrument" in his back, the other began patting Jensen's pockets, asking, "Where are you going, Pop?"

Joking throughout the encounter, they asked him for his billfold, and when Jensen replied he'd left it at home, one youth began carving at Jensen's back with what police describe as either a knife or a sharp fingernail file.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co., Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

Second class postage paid at Pleasanton, CA. 94566. John B. Edman, Editor & Publisher. 10¢ per single copy. \$2 per month local area. \$4 per month outside local area.

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Pleasanton coin whiz Chuck White, recent trophies

20 shiny plaques

Who'll buy coin sets?

PLEASANTON - Pleasanton's teen- aged coin whiz isn't going to buy any of those bicentennial coin sets that will be out soon.

Chuck White, 16, specializes in collecting American coins. But he thinks it's nuts to pay the \$12 asking price for sets of bicentennial coins that probably cost \$5.75 to produce.

"The government is making more than they can sell," he says wisely. "They're making 15 million sets."

"Usually, they can sell three or four million of a special set."

"I think I'll just sit back and wait for the price to go down before I get mine!"

Chuck is an Amador High junior who has been collecting coins for the past two years. But he's already a pro at exhibiting and coin- watching. He can reel off facts like the composition of coins that were formerly made of silver (pure copper core, copper and nickel outside). Or, where the U.S. mints are located (San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia with an auxiliary mint in West Point, N.Y.).

It's this kind of expertise that has made Chuck's coin collections more than just rows of money and turned them into prize-winning exhibits. The 20 shiny plaques, trophies, cups and desk ornaments he has won are crowding him out of his bedroom. "I've never exhibited at a show and not won something," he admits, passing off the feat with a shy laugh.

Chuck has "a mess" of collections: Some foreign paper money ("It's not worth much,") a set of Jefferson nickels from 1938 to date, Roosevelt dimes, Kennedy half-dollars and others.

He buys most of his coins from Bob's Coin Shop in Livermore, with money earned on his newspaper route for The Times. To get money for two especially valuable coins, he even sold his \$250 collection of U.S. and United Nations stamps.

Chuck is not much for going through his pocket change in hopes of finding a rare coin. He thinks magazines and

books that promise you'll find a fortune in your pocket, if you only know what to look for, are "a big ripoff."

"There's not much in change anymore," Chuck asserts. "All the silver coins were grabbed up or melted down long ago. They're worth three times their face value."

"Even if you do find a silver dime, it's only worth 30 cents or so. And look at all the time you've wasted going through your pockets!"

Chuck, who manages to get honor roll - type grades despite the demands of his hobby and his paper route, got started in coin collecting through a friend. "He asked me if I wanted to go to a coin auction," he relates.

"It turned out to be a meeting of the Livermore Valley Coin Club at the Rec Center in Livermore."

"It really looked interesting. I said, Hey, I'll do that! And I've been collecting ever since."

g Chuck is an avid member of the coin club now. It meets the first Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the Rec Center, Eighth and H Streets. Coin enthusiasts of any age are welcome to come to the meetings, which include auctions, drawings and talks about the history of various coins.

Chuck's first love is exhibiting. This spring and summer, he's looking forward to toting some of his collections to Eureka, Palo Alto and even Los Angeles for the big national show.

"You don't have to pass any qualifying test to exhibit in the National," he reports. "But if you don't have a pretty good collection, boy, do you get wiped."

He plans to take his Kennedy halves and probably a few other collections down to Los Angeles in August. By that time, he hopes to have his driver's license. Until now, his parents have been driving him to shows as far afield as Cupertino, San Jose, Sacramento and San Francisco.

He's built his own display case, a big triangular affair complete with little shelves and stands and steps and foam balls where he mounts his coins. He has no prizewinning formula for setting it up. "Every time I arrange it, it comes out a little different."

He also enjoys organizing coin shows, and was in charge of a show held last month in Livermore. That involved buying the trophies (he later won two of them at the show), booking the exhibition rooms, making sure there were enough tables, persuading out-of-town coin enthusiasts to be judges, and checking in exhibitors.

He intends to put his organizational talents to good use some day as a marketing manager, appraiser, or other type of business professional. After graduating from Amador, Chuck plans to attend Chabot for two years and then go to California State University, Hayward, majoring in business administration.

For now, he's busy giving encouragement to brothers Greg, 11, and Lance, 9.

Big brother's glittering trophies and valuable collections looked so good to the younger boys that they're hooked on collecting now, too.

—By Pat Kennedy

Trivia Teasers

You'll have the opportunity to match wits with the top trivia buffs in the west come Friday, April 4 when the Pleasanton Lions Club presents a Trivia Doubleheader at the Sunol Valley Country Club.

Tickets are now on sale at The Times, 126 Spring St., Hap's Restaurant, Cooper McKenzie and Murphy, Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce and The Players in Dublin. Tickets are \$2.50 each and proceeds go to help the Lions Blind Center in Oakland.

As a warmup for next week's big event, here are the 10 Trivia Teasers for this week.

- I. What was the name of Tonto's horse?
- II. Who played the part of Tonto?
- III. What was the name of the horse in movie "National Velvet"?
- IV. Name of current presidential press secretary.
- V. Name of movie actress who won an Academy Award for her leading role in "Kitty Foyle."
- VI. Name two famous actresses who were noted for playing great ladies, duchesses in the movies, i.e., "Kitty" and "If I Had a Million."
- VII. Who played part of James Dean's father in movie "Rebel Without a Cause"?
- VIII. Keith Wilkes, a star rookie with the Golden State Warriors, played at what two high schools in Southern California?
- IX. Name of nightclub that "topless" star Carol Doda initiated that performance style.
- X. Oakland A's rookie pitcher Randy Scarberry, Giants' hurler Jim Barr and ex-Giant Dave Kingman all attended what university?

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Valley campus opens Monday

Chabot College's new \$1.3 million Valley campus will officially open Monday, March 31 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9:30 a.m. before an audience of more than 110 civic dignitaries, school trustees, state community college leaders and elected officials.

The new campus is set on a 147-acre site at 3033 Collier Canyon Road northwest of Livermore and will serve students from the Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton and Sunol areas.

Opening of the new campus climaxes more than 12 years of study and discussion by trustees of the South County Community College District. The need for a Valley campus was forecast as long ago as 1962 in a master plan study of the area.

Four buildings totaling 15,000 square feet of space currently make up the campus with a capacity of 500 day students. With the completion of a fifth building next September, the campus will be expanded to accommodate between 900 and 1000 students. Evening classes will also be held in the new facility.

Five classrooms each seating 50 students, a Science Center with laboratories for chemistry, biology and physics, a Secretarial Science Laboratory, Reading and Writing laboratories, a turf area for physical education classes, a Learning Resource Center, and quarters for counselors and faculty members make up the new campus.

Dr. Barbara Mertes, a native of Livermore and graduate of Livermore High School has been appointed Dean of the new campus. Her staff includes 16 instructors, 20 non-teaching personnel, and three other administrators. She is the wife of Dr. David

Mertes, president of the College of San Mateo. Following the ribbon-cutting, the campus will hold open house for the public.

Old jail is not in danger

A major new commercial development is planned on an historic piece of ground in downtown Pleasanton, but a century-old jail on that site will not be jeopardized by the new construction.

Robert Koopman has submitted plans to the city's Board of Adjustment calling for 9600 square feet of building to be built at 148 Ray Street. A former junk yard, the one-acre parcel was purchased by Koopman last year.

The property is part of the original John Kottinger holdings that extended from Main Street to the railroad along that side of Ray, and included the valley's first justice court, and possibly its first jail house also. That jail still stands, as part of a larger storage barn that has been neglected for almost a century.

Koopman acknowledged that a committee from the Amador - Livermore Valley Historical Society has been negotiating with him for acquisition of the jail, "but those talks are still in progress," he said. However the planned commercial structure "will in no way intrude on the old jail," he explained.

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Rodeo hostess

Rita Walker, a 17 year old junior at Livermore High school, was tying goats at the Cow Palace in San Francisco when the rest of the Livermore Rodeo and Junior Rodeo hostesses and their queen, Cindy Davis, received silver buckles last Saturday night. Cindy, a regional and silver star winner in 4-H with sheep and horse projects is currently in Future Farmers of America and had a champion polled Hereford steer at the Alameda County Fair in 1974.

Screening project aimed at cruel, fatal disease

The Valley's Jewish residents are invited to take advantage of a screening program aimed at preventing birth of children with a cruel and fatal disease.

It is Tay-Sachs Disease, an enzyme deficiency which leads to death at 3 to 5 years of age. One in 30 people of Eastern European Jewish descent is a Tay-Sachs carrier, which means half of that person's children will be carriers.

If two carriers marry, chances are one in four of their children will have Tay-Sachs.

Screening through a simple blood test can reveal whether or not a person is a carrier. If both husband and wife are carriers, genetic counseling is offered to them to help them decide whether they should risk having children.

A pregnant woman's amniotic fluid (surrounding the fetus) can be tested to see whether the unborn baby has the disease. If the answer is "yes," a therapeutic abortion is offered to the mother.

The first screening in the East Bay will be Sunday, April 13, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Temple Sinai, 2808 Summit St., Oakland.

There will also be a screening Sunday, Aug. 10, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Congregation B'nai Shalom, 74 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek.

Even adults past childbearing age should have the test to tell whether their offspring may be carriers, according to Joan Waranoff, coordinator of the East Bay program. She may be contacted for further information on the program at 645-5645.

There is a \$10 voluntary

charge for the screening, because of the high cost of the program. However, it is noted, the cost of keeping a dying Tay-Sachs baby in the hospital over its few years of life is some \$40,000 a year.

Here is how the disease takes its toll, according to a brochure put out by the Northern California Prevention Program.

"Sometimes, they seem not quite all right at birth, but often they appear to be just fine until they are a few months old."

"Then they lose interest. They stop smiling. They become weak and floppy; they cannot grasp or roll over in the crib."

"They become blind. All signs of intelligence disappear."

"Eventually they die." There are about 100,000 Jewish people living in the San Francisco Bay Area. About 3,300 are carriers. Mass screenings for the disease began in the West Bay last November.

The Oakland and Walnut Creek screenings will be the first in the East Bay. Also planned are screenings in Berkeley in October and in St. Oakland.

San Leandro in December, but adults are urged to go to the earliest session possible to prevent further occurrence of the tragic disease.

A psychologist on schools

Communications key to people relations

"Most faulty communications are based on faulty assumptions."

Ralph Sanderson, a psychologist with the Amador-Pleasanton school district, tells his questioner this at the very outset to establish a frame of reference from which to work with in detailing the sometimes complex subject that links all of us.

"Relationships we have with people depend on the quality of the communication process," continues Sanderson, in filling out the frame of reference.

It is this process that Sanderson seeks to keep open, or re-open in some cases, when concerned with referrals he receives at Dublin High School, Harvest Park, Vintage Hills and kindergarten through third grades at Pleasanton Elementary.

Communicating with children is his stock in trade. Children, parents and teachers who are "sending" and "receiving" clearly make for a healthier and happier school and home life.

All it takes to upset this idealistic network is a wrongly-interpreted word or phrase, all ill-timed silence or an angry outburst.

Any communication between two people, Sanderson comments, is composed of verbal and non-verbal parts. "The quality of the communication process may suffer if the youngster zeros in on the non-verbal parts of the message," Sanderson says, in describing how the referral might take a facial look or gesture as the complete message.

And what an adult might interpret as a flippant remark may be a youngster's honest manner of expressing something while under duress.

Quite often, the psychol-

gist's approach is to zero in on family communications...to see if the problem at school is wholly or in part based in the home situation.

A majority of the referrals start out as learning problems. By the high school level, learning problems are well known. The teenage years are difficult even for the well-adjusted.

Sanderson sees teens acting out "escape tendencies", alienation, in many ways...running away, drugs, alcohol, cutting classes and a communication void with other

members of the family. Cutting classes is the most common escape tendency, according to Sanderson.

One of the other tendencies that Sanderson frequently looks at initially, particularly at the elementary level, is the mother's anxieties.

A prime causal factor of emotional disturbances, Sanderson says, is "disfunctional communication"...something that doesn't work," he adds.

Sanderson also notes the affect of "switchboard-ing"...where the parent, for

example, may respond for the child in the presence of the teacher.

Typically, this situation finds the adult interpreting what he or she believes the child means to another adult, quite often incorrectly and to the frustration of the youngster who may be quite capable of communicating his or her feelings. This is anger pro-

ducing on the part of the child, Sanderson notes.

"There are rarely ever simple solutions and the problems are not always simple," Sanderson opines philosophically.

"Maybe all that is necessary is to understand that both should have good communications," concludes Sanderson.

By Al Fischer

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Livermore Y-Wives

With time at a premium for busy housewives, assistance in choosing reading material can be of great value.

Barbara Bunshah, senior reference librarian for the Livermore library, will address the Livermore Y-Wives on "Books for Adults" at an April 1 meeting.

Women Voters

Are you interested in encouraging fuller public political participation? Would you like to become acquainted with the intricacies of local government?

The League of Women Voters extends an invitation to an April 2 coffee for women interested in learning more about the league, and for new members.

Kay Decker will host the coffee at her Pleasanton home, 763 Conde Court. If attending, persons should call 447-9345 or 443-5973 t.d. day. The league is open to all eligible voters.

Y-Wives

Pat Carwin will offer tips on wallpapering to the Pleasanton Y-Wives at an April 2 meeting at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton.

Valley women are invited to join the group from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for a demonstration of the different techniques of hanging wallpaper by the Wallpaper West representative.

Child care is available by contacting Diane Aguiar at 846-3763.

All valley women are invited to the presentation from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center.

Playschool facilities are available for children aged two months through six years for all Y-Wives meetings. Reservations for child care must be made with Sue Graham at 455-1737 before 2 p.m. Monday before the meeting.

For further information contact Pat Lundberg at 447-7155.

Sunny Glen

New residents at Sunny Glen adult community of San Ramon were welcomed at a recent Easter reception sponsored by the Sunny Glen Social Club.

Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins was hostess at the reception welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blakenev, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bray, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lindemann. Greetings were also extended to Margaret Lunch, Geva Massucco, Lillian Ruley, Jacob Schmitz, Lottie Shaw and Florence White.

Ancient Mariner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potvin of Pleasanton were fete at a recent farewell luncheon hosted by the Ancient Mariners at Pleasanton Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Potvin, charter members of the Mariners for ten years, will be moving to Hayward.

Ranch Riders

Plans for the April 6 Gymkhana will be made at tonight's 7:30 of the Ranch Riders of Livermore.

The group convenes at the Livermore library. For further information about the club, call 443-0315 or 447-1812.

ABWA

"Boss of the Year" will be selected at the April 1 Boss Night Banquet for members of the Golden Hills Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association.

Sergeant Jon Dashner of the Contra Costa County Police Department will discuss crime prevention to the gathering at Boundary Oaks Country Club in Walnut Creek. The film "Neighborhood Watch" will be presented by John Agar, president of Commercial Synergetics, Inc.

Vocational speaker is Joan Lee, in Dublin, sales associate of Heritage Realty.

No-host cocktails will be followed 6:30 p.m. by dinner at 7:30.

LBP

The annual scholarship award to a high school senior is the beneficiary of a whist card party sponsored by the Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday, April 3 at the Livermore Recreation Center.

A \$100 scholarship will be given to a qualifying senior girl from Livermore and from Granada high schools.

3 Prizes and refreshments are featured at the 1:00 p.m. party, with score card donation of 50 cents.

I.O.O.F. 219

A delegation from Livermore Lodge No. 219, I.O.O.F., is making plans to attend the Tri-State Rally April 12 at Stockton. The Initiatory Degree will be bestowed on 100 candidates from California, Nevada and Arizona at the rally.

Other plans in the offing for the lodge are the Fifth Annual Odd Fellows Open Golf Tournament Sept. 21 at Las Positas Golf Course with John Dykes as chairman, and Old Timers' Night May 29 with a dinner for all lodge members.

Arts Council

The Livermore-Amador Symphony hosts the April 2 meeting of the Livermore Cultural Arts Council at 7:30 p.m. at Home Savings and Loan Association.



The Tender Trap

Terry Hamberger, manager of the Dublin Refectory, may be held 'hostage' after being kidnapped by Pat Forhiven and Millie Niven of the Dublin Junior Women's Club — but he's enjoying every minute of it. The Juniors will kidnap merchants throughout Dublin, and imprison them at the Refectory April 9. The victims will be royally treated to wine, fondue and coldcuts from 3 to 5 p.m., or until they pay a

'ransom' to be released. The ransom will go to the American Cancer Society. Two Dublin High School students will entertain hostages with folk singing, and Gene Upshaw, ACS representative, will stand guard for a few hours. Anyone interested in joining the 'Merchants Kidnap for Cancer' may call Mrs. Niven at 828-5498.

Seniors

Charter members of the Livermore Senior Citizens Club will be recognized at an April 6 potluck luncheon at 1 p.m.

Members to be honored are the Mesdames Margaret Convery, Agnes Scott, Ellen Scullion, Bertha Blair, Clarabel Wilson and Nellie Meyers. Cold salads and desserts will be brought by members, with the club providing meat and bread. Luncheon-goers should bring their table service. Musical entertainment is planned.

The departure date of four buses for the overnight trip to South Shore, Lake Tahoe is May 14. Cost of the trip is \$25 for transportation and lodging, with a \$6 cash refund and some scrip. Buses depart at 8:30 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. the following day.

Sign-up for the Tahoe trip opens April 6 at noon in the west room of the recreation center.

The monthly card party is slated for April 18, with hostesses Mrs. Anna Stockley and Mrs. Harriet Merrill. Card donation for whist, bridge and pinocle is 50 cents. Play begins at 1:30 p.m. and refreshments and prizes are included.

Seniors interested in joining the Livermore Senior Citizens Club must attend a Sunday meeting at the Livermore Recreation Center and apply with the treasurer.

Livermore Rebekahs

"Mix and Match" will be the order of the April 2 meeting of Livermore Rebekah Lodge No. 154.

The lodge plans an appreciation night for District Deputy President Earline Laudeman, and District Deputy Grand Master Earl English May 10. All district lodges have been invited to attend.

Reservations for the charter bus to Sparks, Nev., May 3 and 4 are now being accepted. The group will stay at the Howard Johnson motel, with shuttle bus service to the Nugget Casino in Reno. Cost of the trip is \$26.50 with a \$15 cash refund.

A bus has been chartered for a trip to the Children's

Children's Hosp.

A "Buttons and Bows" fashion show featuring musical skits and a luncheon is planned April 16 by the Cherry Branch of Children's Hospital at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

Donations at \$7.50 per person will benefit medical research in pediatrics, and training of pediatric nurses and doctors, as well as the Part-Pay Plan at Children's Hospital in Oakland.

For further information on the show to begin at 11 a.m., call 632-1202 or 352-0306.

Legion Auxiliary

Whist and auction bridge will entertain American Legion Auxiliary members Tuesday, April 1 at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Livermore. Play begins at 2 p.m.

Card donation is 50 cents, with prizes and refreshments included.

American LL

American Little League Team-Mothers convene Tuesday, April 1 at Harvest Park School to plan a spring raffle, the major children's fund-raiser of the year.

The raffle for the American Little League is slated May 17 through June 7 featuring a first prize of a \$400 microwave oven, second prize of four steel-belted radial tires from Toyo Tire Co. of San Leandro, and third prize of a \$250 grocery order from Cole's Market.

The group meets at in the school's all-purpose room.

White Shrine

The annual merchant's luncheon prepared and served by members of the "96 Club" of the Star of the West Shrine of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem is slated for Monday, April 7 at the Dania Hall.

Newly-elected officers of the club are Betty Jane Smith, president; Glenna Jackson, vice president; and Myrtle Wise, secretary-treasurer. Beryl Milner, P.W.H.P. of the shrine in Mt. Marion, N.Y., was a surprise guest at the gathering.

A May 18 has been set for the annual breakfast at the Pleasanton home of John and Velma Busch.

Smokers' bridge

"No clearing the blue air to see the next trick on the table," says Mrs. Audrey Huseman, American Cancer Society chairman, of the "non-smokers' bridge club."

The club urges smokers to join them, and try a bridge session with no smoking allowed.

For further information contact Mrs. Huseman at 828-4654, Mrs. Lorraine Fojtik at 828-7951, or Mrs. Jackie Miller at 828-1097.

Museum

A total of \$133,000 was raised at the 15th annual White Elephant Sale sponsored by the Women's Board of the Oakland Museum Association, breaking all previous records.

All proceeds will benefit Oakland Museum projects such as acquisitions, exhibits and improvements.

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You have just won...

Ginia Mayer of the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives grins at the pleased surprised of Carol Hartman of Union City (other end of the phone) who was declared winner of the club's grocery contest. Member Hathi Winston hold the lucky card. Carol won a \$75 food certificate, and second place winner Marilyn Villegas of Pleasanton received a \$25 food certificate, both redeemable at Cole's Market in Pleasanton.

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Training unit enters 2nd year

The 91st USA Maneuver Training Command is celebrating the second anniversary of its enlistment in its home base in Camp Parks in the Amador-Livermore Valley this spring.

Camp Parks was built by the Navy in 1944 and served as a replacement and recuperation center for battalions returning from overseas providing primary military and educational training for 246,000 Seabees.

Designed to support Parks was Camp Shoemaker, consisting of a Naval training and distribution center, disciplinary barracks, receiving station and a 1,000-bed hospital.

Both Parks and Shoemaker ceased operations in 1946 when the facility became the prison farm for Alameda County, Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

With the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, the Navy "loaned" the post to the Air Force to serve as a basic training center, Air Police school, human resource center and aircraft maintenance center with a population of 8,000.

Camp Shoemaker was reactivated by an act of Congress and was joined with its big brother under the single name of Parks Air Force Base.

Parks Air Base was deactivated in 1958 and became the property of the Army as an inactive port of embarkation. During the 1960's the Job Corps took over the site, attempting to train and find jobs for hundreds of Valley residents.

In 1973, Camp Parks greeted its latest resident as headquarters for the new 91st USA Maneuver Training Command. It remains today, still serving Valley residents as it has for the last 30 years.

Amador gets top ratings

Fifteen Superior and Excellent ratings were garnered by Amador Valley High School students at the California Music Educators Association Festival held in mid-March in Hayward.

Bob Vieira earned a Superior, Command Performance, rating with his clarinet solo during solo and ensemble competition at Tennyson High School. Vieira and Nick DiScala gained a Superior rating in the clarinet duet class. Vieira, Susan Robertson, Janet Corrin, Pat Leach and Keith Siebert were adjudged "Excellent" in woodwind quintet.

Layne Williams and Richard Curry earned "Superior" in trumpet. Nancy Alei an Excellent and Sheryl Lynn Kahler a Superior in bass clarinet.

Kathy Evanson received a Superior rating in vocal competition while Pat Leach gained an Excellent in bassoon. DiScala had a Superior rating in clarinet solo.

James Campana and Mark Lepiane are directors of the instrumental music program at Amador Valley High.

Top airman

Selected Outstanding Airman of the Year in his unit at Wethersfield RAF Station, England, is Sergeant Mark J. Laub, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Laub of 627 Abrigo Court, San Ramon.



'Booked'

Chief Walt McCloud is shown here getting "booked" by Joyce Getty—booked for an appearance at the night meeting of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Hap's Patio Room. The Chief will be speaking on public safety with the topic of "How The Police and Fire Department Work Under One Head." He also will be informing merchants on their rights and what action to take concerning solicitors, robberies, shop lifting and fire protection. This meeting will be held in place of the regular luncheon meeting. No-host refreshments will be sold. For further information call 846-5858.

2,200 jobs for youngsters plans proceed in Oakland

OAKLAND—Amid reports of an alarmingly high unemployment rate among teenagers, especially minority youths, the Alameda County Summer Youth Employment Program is moving ahead with plans to provide 2,200 jobs for low-income youths this summer.

Jobs will be provided in all areas of Alameda County except Oakland and Berkeley, which have their own programs. Most of the openings will be in southern Alameda County.

The summer jobs program offers a wide variety of work to persons ranging in age from 14 to 20, with some jobs as crew leader positions open to disadvantaged college youths up to 23 years of age.

Most participants receive \$2.10 an hour and work approximately 26 hours a week for eight weeks.

The program, operated by the Career Development Division of the county Human Relations Department, has a double benefit. It not only provides jobs to young people but also provides badly needed workers at no cost to a wide variety of non-profit agencies ranging from community mental health centers and school districts to day care centers and federal agencies. Salaries for the young workers are paid directly by the Career Development Division.

Youths interested in participating in the summer work program should see the work experience coordinator in

their high schools. Individuals not in school may contact Lin Falk of the Career Development Division at 874-7622.



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So, what's new?

St. Patrick's Day held a double treat in store for the Lonnie Cardozas of 3823 Mesa Verde Court in Pleasanton—Joanne Cardoza celebrated her birthday—and the birth of a beautiful baby girl!

The Jimmy Meadows' of 3031 Kittery Ave. in San Ramon had a boy on March 14, and the Raymond Giles' of 618 Filbert Ct. in San Ramon had a girl on March 15.

On March 17, a girl was born to the Ronald Downeys of 2765 Kennedy St. in Livermore.

On March 18: a girl to the Roy Beckerdites of 630 Los Alamos Ave. in Livermore; a girl to the Steven Booras' of 5415 Theresa Way, Livermore; a boy to the Zaki Khourys of 1764 Greenwood Road, Pleasanton; and a girl to the Dennis Lumbombs of 3921 Santa Clara Way, Livermore.

On March 19: the Peter Escolas of 1854 Warsaw Ave. in Livermore had a boy, as did the Lombard Manuels of 1159 Concannon and the Alan Rosenbaums of 487 Covellite Lane, both of Livermore.

Both the Kerry Davis' of 1873 DeVaca Way, Livermore and the Frank DeOliveiras of

587 Oriole Ave., Livermore had boys on March 20.

The Brent Copiskeys of 3660 Olympic Court, Pleasanton had a girl on March 21, as did the David Crisels of P.O. Box 59, Livermore and the Ronald Dunivans of 560 El Caminito in Livermore. The Enrique Morales' of 3819 East Avenue, Livermore had a boy on that date, and the David Thomas' of 9863 Brunswick Way in San Ramon had a girl.

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Reg. \$5. Sleeveless turtleneck of rib knit polyester with back zip. Coordinating's easy with our assortment of fashion right colors, sizes S, M, L.

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Ward fires a 77 to win Dublin golf

A mistake that rubs against the pattern of his play cost Bob Beaulieu two strokes, and boosted Neil Ward to a two stroke victory in the senior division of the Dublin Spring Festival Golf Tournament yesterday.

Ward, of San Ramon High School, fired a five-over par 77 at wind-whipped San Ramon National Golf Club, to beat

Beaulieu, a sophomore at Amador Valley, by two strokes.

It was the second major victory for the Wolf golfer this week. Monday, Ward and his San Ramon teammates captured the team trophy in the Granada Invitational Tournament at Las Positas in Livermore.

The sweep of the Easter-time competition is making the

Wolves a favorite in the EBAL golf chase which resumes next week.

Beaulieu, who dropped out of title contention yesterday with a puzzling turn of events, agrees San Ramon will be tough. "We'll be in there," he said of his Amador teammates however. "And Monte Vista and Livermore are always tough."

Beaulieu lost his chance at the

title yesterday on San Ramon's par-four 11th hole. He yanked his drive out-of-bounds and wound up with a double-bogey six, the difference between him and Ward.

"I've been hitting my drives farther than ever," he said. "and I was getting them out there pretty well yesterday — except for that 11th."

"The wind took it a lot, but I

did hook it," said the curly-headed sophomore. "I guess I was playing a fade, and instead I over played it and wound up hooking. The ball hopped right through one of those chicken-wire mesh fences, and I could see it sitting in someone's back yard."

Beaulieu's misfortune was partially balanced by a wedge shot on the par-3 seventh hole

that went in the cup from 50-yards away. His tee shot was far short of the green, just beyond a creek. Beaulieu calmly knocked in the wedge however, for a birdie-two.

Wind confronted the golfers head-on for at least six holes. It caused scores to soar after Ward's 40-37-77.

Granada's Jeff Stefani was in third place at 81. Paul Leonard

of San Ramon shot an 82. Dublin's Chris Cantalini, who won at Las Positas Monday with a fine one-over par 73, wobbled home with an 84 yesterday, 12-over par.

In the 13-14 bracket, Greg Allio won with an 85, nine shots in front of Rusty Allan and Mike Muzio. Muzio earned the second place trophy in a sudden-death

Bryan Matheny captured the 11-12 division with a 105. Jim Hitcher finished second at 123, followed by Kevin Earl, 128.

In the under-10 group, Scott Whiten fired a 49 for five holes. Jim Thompson checked in at 80.

RESULTS 15-17
Neil Ward 40-37-77
Bob Beaulieu 37-42-79
Jeff Stefani 40-41-81
Paul Leonard 40-42-82
Chris Cantalini 43-41-84
John Gail 43-42-85
Mike Mattoch 43-44-87
Tony Muzio 40-48-88
Ted Keffeler 41-47-88

Ron Timm 45-44-89
Harold Zosel 45-44-89
Brad Spier 45-45-90
Dino Muzio 45-46-91
David Peck 48-44-92
Jeff Redo 45-49-94
Greg Fisher 40-48-98
Mike White 42-48-100
Matt Dion 52-54-106
13-14 68-60-128

Greg Allio 45-40-85
Rusty Allan 46-48-94
Mike Muzio 46-48-94
Paul LeClaire 47-50-97
Dave Edwards 49-48-97
Dave Glaysher 53-47-100
Jamie Flenor 51-52-103
Finley Boag 51-54-105
Sean Laskey 57-58-116
Pat Francisco 61-59-120
David Muth 59-64-123
11-12 64-68-124

Bryan Matheny 53-52-105
Jim Hitcher 65-58-123
Kevin Earl 70-58-125
Lisa Whiten 64-70-134
Richard Johnson 70-64-134
Brad Jacka 74-64-138
10-UNDER 49
Scott Whiten 49
Jim Thompson 80

Running away from home

Rip-off in Rabat!



Roy Kissin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Before leaving for the International Junior Cross-Country Championships, held in Rabat, Morocco March 16 (where he finished eighth among 123 runners), Danville's Roy Kissin agreed to share his impressions of the trip with Times readers. His series of journal entries continues today and will run through Sunday.

My day began much too early. The lingering effects of jet lag made sleep impossible past 4 a.m.

Still, the pre-dawn hours were not wasted. I decided to execute my scheme to hijack a poster describing the meet from the hotel lobby.

The elaborate Arabic inscription created great demand for the posters among the Americans.

"This might be my only chance to get one," I thought as I stumbled out the door into darkness.

The lobby was empty except for three bellboys talking quietly among themselves. I nodded as I ambled by. They took little notice. Carefully I began removing the tacks which held the poster to the bulletin board.

Suddenly, one of the bellboys approached.

"Do you need something?" he inquired.

"No," I answered, placing the hand holding the tacks behind my back. "It's just that my body still thinks it's in California, so I can't sleep."

He nodded uncomprehendingly, sat down and began to eye me with suspicion. I strolled about trying to appear inconspicuous, although I stuck out like any American does in an Arab country.

Finally, the three of them disappeared in a back room for a moment. I grabbed the poster and dashed for my room feeling clever.

The feeling was short-lived, however. The meet headquarters distributed the posters upon request in the morning!

DeCelle had arranged a tour for us at 9:30 a.m. "sharp". At 11:50 the guide showed up, offering no apologies. In Morocco, two hours either side of a given time is considered prompt.

Munich Olympian Jeff Galloway treated us to a rambling discourse on the comparative virtues of Western punctuality and "Moroccan Standard Time".

Once we got started the tour was fascinating. Rabat is the capital of the Kingdom of Morocco and is very old. We began at the Roman ruins of Chellah, built in 1000 B.C.

The Chellah is on the outskirts of Rabat and is strangely isolated. The huge gate is the entrance to a flower-filled, tranquil world of orange trees and palms — the perfect place for a long afternoon.

Then we journey to the vast Mechouar which contains the Royal Palace, gardens and government buildings of King Hassan II. We were fortunate enough to observe the spectacle of the King in procession to El Fahs Mosque to lead his people in prayer.

Morocco shuts down entirely on Friday afternoons; this is their holy day. Nothing was open so we returned to the hotel to eat.

After lunch and a few hours rest, the American team jogged the three-fourths of a mile between the hotel and the hippodrome to inspect the course. To the American runner, the thought of European style of cross-country conjures the image of the haggard harrier, slipping and sliding on tough, hilly, muddy courses.

The hippodrome at Rabat fails to elicit the thought. The juniors were to make four loops of a 1900 meter circuit which consisted of a hill (all of six feet high), mud (lining the bottom of a gully), some plough (subtly flattened on the inside lane) and obstacles (a three-foot retaining wall on the hill and one two-foot barrier).

Otherwise the course was entirely flat. There was a reason for this prefabricated, pre-packaged, plastic cross-country: It was much easier to cover on TV!

The meet was to be televised throughout Europe and North Africa.

Athletes swarmed over the area. I realized that the race was only two days away now.

Tension hung heavily in the air...

Johnson's a plus for Bruins in NCAA

SAN DIEGO — UCLA and coach John Wooden can count on their basketball bonus this weekend in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament — a player named Marques Johnson.

Anything Marques contributes will be considered a bonus. The 64-year-old coach said earlier in the season.

Johnson, now a sophomore, was the No. 1 reserve for the Bruins last year. And for this season only one starter returned, David Meyers.

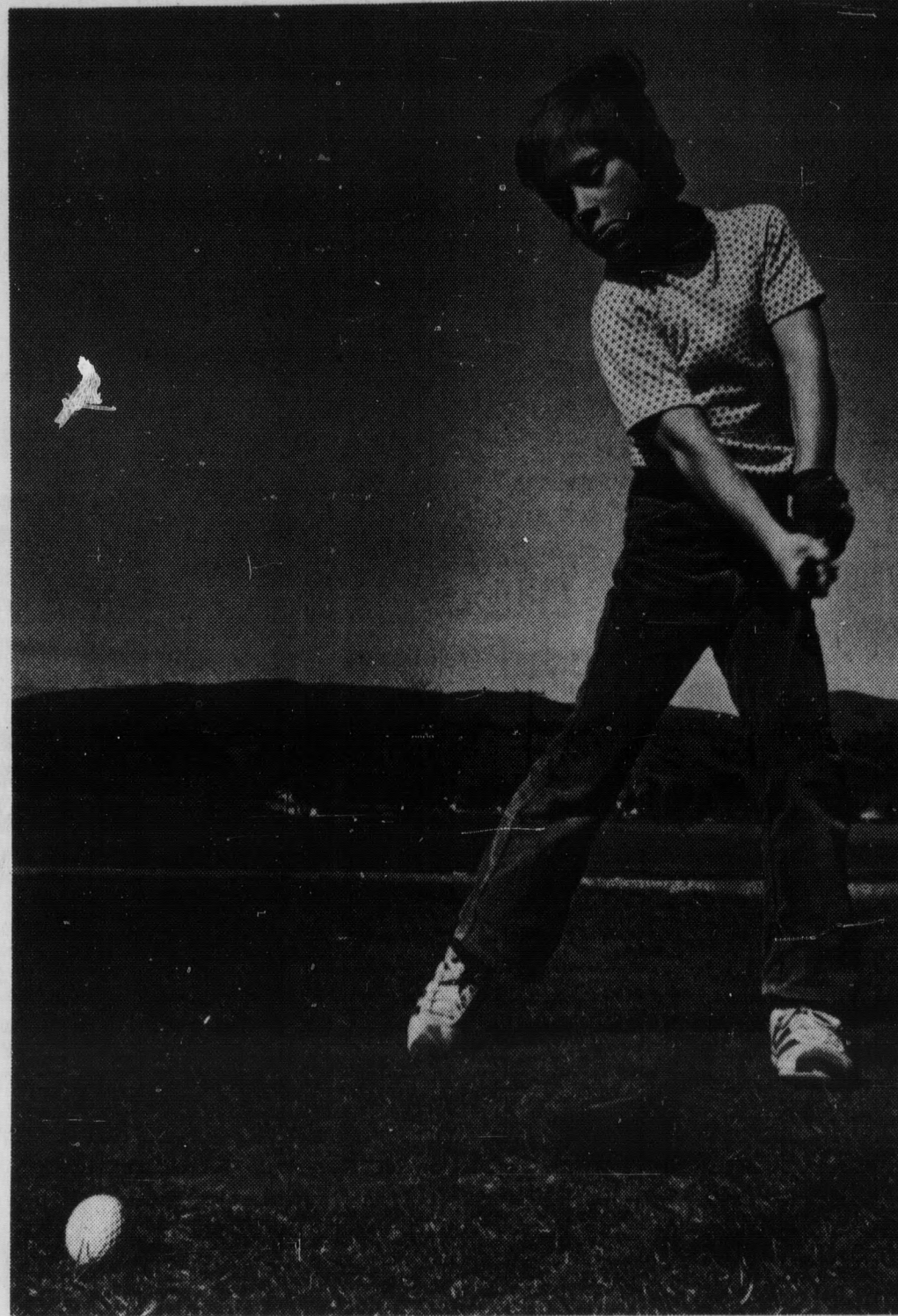
Great things were expected from Johnson until an attack of hepatitis sent him to the hospital last fall. He was weak and underweight when he returned to the basketball court.

Gone from last year's Pacific-8 Conference champions were All-Americans Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes, plus guards Tommy Curtis and Greg Lee.

Johnson was expected to step in as the big scorer.

Instead, he saw limited service in a lineup with Ralph Drollinger, a 7-footer at center. Meyers and Richard Washington at forwards and Pete Trgovich and Andre McCarter at guards. That group won, but wasn't impressive. Johnson gained strength and Wooden shuffled his lineup.

—Associated Press



Whooooosh!

Scott Whiten, 7, of Dublin takes a practice cut during yesterday's Junior Spring Festival Golf tournament at San Ramon National golf course.

(Photo by ke Bailey)

'Pokes escape with win

HAYWARD — Livermore High made its breathless get-away from the Arroyo Easter Baseball Tournament yesterday with an 8-5 win over San Lorenzo at Chabot College.

It was the final tournament game for the Cowboys, who were like con-men escaping a second-story jail cell down a sheet-roped. They were battered, but glad to be standing on two feet.

"The kids are tired, so I can't even practice them tomorrow," said Cowboy coach Kevin Drake after the game.

He wishes he could however. Livermore erupted for a 6-0 lead after three innings against the Rebels, then squandered it. At the end of five, the Cowboys were on top just 6-5.

In the fourth and fifth innings, Livermore pitchers issued six bases-on-balls, and the Cowboys committed three errors, to hand San Lorenzo all its runs. The Rebels failed to hit safely in either inning.

"When you come to watch us, you should get time-and-a-half," Drake said, shaking his head at the abundance of miscues.

"We've got to play better defense. But we had three games last week, and three

games this week. When you play consecutive games like that there's no time in between to practice, no chance to work on mistakes."

Despite the near give-away in the late innings, there were noteworthy signs for the Cowboys. They won their first game in three tournament starts this week. And they ravaged Rebel pitchers Jim Ritchie and Mike Goodpasture for 15 base hits.

Three of those were run-scoring shots with two out by Wayne Perry, Robin Wilkerson, and Dan Wood. Wilkerson and Wood produced single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to add a welcome cushion for Cowboy pitchers.

Four players took turns on the mound for Livermore. One was left-hander Chuck Lewis who made his first appearance of the season, a two-inning stint. Lewis worked through a scoreless third inning in place of starter Keith Richardson. In

the fourth, however, he issued three walks. Combined with two errors, those led to San Lorenzo's first three innings.

Lewis struck out three in his brief appearance, and threw hard on occasion.

He gave-way to Rick Maniz who labored through one-third of an inning, allowing two more runs on three walks and another error.

John Jantzen relieved Maniz with one out and the bases loaded, and shut off the Rebel rally. He also worked scoreless innings in the sixth and seventh, striking out three.

"We had it charted before the game to go with four pitchers," said Drake. "But I wish Maniz could have gone a little farther. I didn't want Jantzen to pitch more than one inning because he threw six the day before. Lewis was nervous," added Drake. "He was rusty as heck."

The Cowboy hitting heroes were Wood and Wilkerson, who each had three hits, and two runs batted in.

Wilkerson's double was the heart of a two-run first inning. Both singled in the second inning, when three more runs crossed.

Perry's two-out single produced another run in the third, then Wilkerson and Wood fetched single scores in the final two innings.

Remarkably, Livermore out-hit San Lorenzo, 15-1. But Cowboy pitching issued nine free passes to the Rebels.

Cage seminar

Amador Valley High basketball coach Skip Mohatt and Golden State Warrior guard Jeff Mullins will be among the speakers in a special seminar on basketball coaching at the University of Santa Clara.

Open to all elementary, junior high, high school and junior college coaches, the seminar begins April 3 with a discussion of zone offense and delay game by Andy Locatelli.

DVC Relays up next for spikers

Two of the East Bay's top all-around high school trackmen, Concord High's Mike Chronister and Skyline High's Theotis Brown, are expected to take part in the sixth annual Diablo Valley College Easter Relays Saturday.

Brown captured the recent special eight-event competition among area spikers, narrowly defeating the Concord standout.

In addition to the prep boys, junior college athletes and girls are slated to compete in the event, beginning at 10:15 a.m. with the girls' shot put.

The prep 338-yard low hurdles followed by the JC 440 intermediates and the steeplechase get the running program under way at 10:30.

Diablo Valley athletes rate among some of the top entrants in the JC division. Viking Jack Sitton, for instance, is the current Northern California shot put leader with a school record 53-3 1/4. Chris See is one of the NorCal leaders in the discus with his 150-8 toss.

Diablo Valley's Doug Phillips has the top pole vault qualifying standard, a 14-7 leap, but should get close competition from four others at 14-6.

Another high-flying individual is City College of San Francisco's King Wylie, a 6-8 1/2 high-jumper. That event could be one of the prep division's top ones, feels prep co-director Jim Costa of Concord High. Chronister has a 6-5, but is still behind Mt. Diablo's John Griffin, 6-6 1/4, and Alhambra's Kevin Graden, 6-5 1/4.

Alhambra's Gene Porche and Amador Valley's Andy Finn and Ed Costello are all capable of 6-4 efforts.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

tello broke the national girls' high school half-mile in this meet a year ago and is entered in the 880 again. She appears to be at top form, just recently having set a U.S. mile mark.

In addition to Graden and Porche, Alhambra has one of the area's better sprinters, John Gill. Gill is the current Foothill Athletic League leader in the 100- and 220-yard dashes with respective 10.0 and 22.9 times.

Two other FAL athletes, Pacifica's Mike Stebleton and Del Valle's Dan Dan Patterson, also lead two events each.

Stebleton has a 53-10 shot put and a 167-0 discus throw while Patterson has turned in a 4:30.4 mile and a 9:40.0 two-mile.

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Dons top Wolves, in final

SAN LORENZO — The Amador Valley Dons, despite swatting just three of the game's eight hits, overcame near gale-force winds to defeat EBAL rival San Ramon High yesterday to advance to the finals of the Arroyo High Easter Baseball Tournament.

The winds frustrated both clubs hitting as a double by the Wolves Greg Bishop in the fourth was the only extra-base blow of the 4-2 ballgame.

The furious gusts also

wracked havoc with pitching at times as they were at least partially responsible for two AV pitches that strayed into Wolf batsmen.

The Dons began the game as though they wouldn't even need the meager amount of hits they did muster.

Steve Vaughn led off the AV first and was safe on an error by Wolf second baseman Carl Speck. Greg Bollinger followed with a grounder back to the box, which SR starter Ed Flanagan threw into center field leaving the Don shortstop safe at first. However, the comedy of errors was not yet over. Centerfielder Steve Krekel, who stole a pair of bases in the top of the frame fell chasing the ball and Vaughn scored with Bellinger advancing to second.

A scant wild pitch later, the Wolves settled down to retire the side with a pair of defensive gems.

With one out and the infield in, Bellinger attempted to score on a grounder to short by Dave Krikorian but was gunned down by Ralph Huddleston.

Krikorian, in turn, was cut down attempting to steal by a rifle-like shot from catcher Paul Miller to Huddleston.

San Ramon tied the score in the top of the fifth, fittingly without the aid of a basehit.

Huddleston started the rally with a short pop fly down the left field line that perhaps should have been handled by onrushing leftfielder Ed Bevilacqua. But Bellinger came over from short to attempt the play and when he dropped it,

Huddleston steamed into second.

Although Ralph was later retired on a fielder's choice, a walk to Speck and a subsequent error by Bellinger gave the Wolves their first run.

San Ramon then led for a time as it scored again in the next inning.

Tim Nelson led off with a walk and a stolen base and scored on the aforementioned two-bagger by Bishop, whose single set up SR's extra inning win Wednesday.

The Dons took the lead for good in the fifth inning with two runs on one hit.

Ed Bevilacqua led off with a walk. Rich Hall sacrificed but all hands were safe when the throw to second was not in time to retire Bevilacqua. Mark Bevilacqua then followed in his brothers footsteps, working Flanagan for a free pass after eight pitches.

After relief pitcher Rob Wicks struck out, Vaughn sacrificed to bring Ed Bevilacqua home and Bellinger lined a single to left that brought in what proved to be the winning run (in the form of Hall).

Amador added its insurance run in the sixth inning, the last in which it would need to bat.

Krikorian drew an inning-opening pass and went to second on a sacrifice by centerfielder Brett Boldrin. The stocky second baseman then gained third on an error by SR third sacker Mike Cary. Hall then popped a Texas-Leaguer into shallow left to bring home the contest's ultimate tally.

Flanagan went the distance for San Ramon and, as mentioned previously, limited the winners to just three safeties. He passed four while fanning seven.

The sophomore righthander got help in cleaning off the bases from backstop Miller, who gunned down the same Don runner twice on steal attempts.

AV started Mike Garrigan on the hill. The 5-10 junior stayed on the mound three innings and hurled almost exclusively curve balls. He allowed one hit and a

—Dave Weber



Connie, mates in nationals

Dublin's Connie Williamson will join her Cal State Hayward teammates in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Collegiate Gymnastic Championships beginning Friday, April 4, at the Hayward campus.

Williamson's team, coached by Dorie Krepton of Pleasanton, is not considered one of the favorites against a strong field.

Three Eastern teams, Southern Illinois, Springfield, and Southwest Mississippi Junior College are expected to battle for the title.

Karen Schuckman of Penn State, returns to defend her all-around title won a year ago.

Practice will be held in the Cal State gym Wednesday, 12:30 to 6 p.m., and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The competition begins Friday at 9 a.m., with opening ceremonies at noon.

Saturday, finals in vaulting, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise gets underway at 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Athletic Office, Physical Education Building, room 103, or at the door. Ticket prices are \$2 for students, and \$3 general admission. For ticket information, call 881-3061.

Spring boot ball slated

Livermore soccer clubs will stage a Spring Soccer Ball, April 5, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall.

Tickets are \$6 per couple. Proceeds will be used to develop soccer fields in Livermore.

In conjunction with the Soccer Ball, LYSO will sponsor a Team Banner Contest.

Banners will be displayed and judged at the dance. Winning team will receive tickets to an Earthquakes soccer game.

National competition

Connie Williamson (above), of Dublin, will represent Cal State Hayward in the Apr. 4-5, Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Collegiate Gymnastic Championships. More than 100 gymnasts representing 40 colleges and universities across the country will compete in the individual and team events. The top twelve gymnasts in each event from Friday's competition will compete again Saturday. The Cal State team is coached by Pleasanton's Doris Krepton, who doubles as meet director for the championships. Tickets — \$2 students, \$3 general — may be purchased at the University's athletic office or at the door.

Gibson still has pride

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (NEA) — A pair of old baseball crocks met on the sidelines before a recent spring training game here.

Vada Pinson, trying to hang on in the big leagues now with Kansas City, was discussing aging with Bob Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who is one year shy of being a quar-togenarian.

"When you get old," said Pinson, "it takes longer to heal."

"When you get old," said Gibson, "you don't heal."

Then the pair creaked off to their respective jobs.

Gibson has announced that this is his final baseball season. Although he is the winningest pitcher among active players (248 career victories), 1974 was the worst statistically of his 14 full big league seasons.

He had his first losing record of those years, 11 and 13. His earned run average was his highest (3.83) and his strikeout total was his lowest.

"I'd be a damn fool if I said I'm as good as I've ever been," said Gibson. "But I wasn't all that bad last season, either. There were six games, for example, in which I was removed from the game with a lead. And we lost that lead. We win those games and I have 17 wins for the season."

It is time, though, he says, to quit.

"I've been playing ball for something like 30 years — 30 years! — and I'm tired."

"Oh, once you get on the mound, the challenge comes back, and it's fun."

His eyes, shaded under his bright red Cardinal cap, are alive now. His voice is quick and rather high.

"There is that sense of power on the mound, like you know everything pretty much depends out there on how you do. Or don't do. That's something I'll miss when I finish playing ball."

Kane quits Duck grid

EUGENE, Ore. — Sophomore running back Rick Kane probably will not return to the University of Oregon because of academic difficulties. UO Coach Don Read said Thursday.

Kane, a former Amador Valley player, missed most of last season because of injuries. However, he gained 138 yards in 18 carries in Oregon's final game against Oregon State. As a freshman, he picked up 430 yards in 90 carries.

Read said Kane was on academic probation last term and did not perform well enough to become eligible. "It's my information that he would have to go both to night school and summer school before being allowed to reapply," he added.

Read said he understood that Kane did not intend to return.

—Associated Press

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Setting the sphere of our influence

The message that the Local Agency Formation Commission has been trying to send to the valley in recent weeks and months is one we had best listen to; the next command you hear will be in much tougher language, from a far more distant source.

What LAFCO told Livermore in the "New Town" case, and what that agency seems to be telling Pleasanton and Dublin in its latest advisory, is really quite simple: Take hold of your own situation, before somebody else takes hold for you.

LAFCO is not threatening us; just telling it like it is. The era of home-town provincialism is gone; the time of regionalism, of "Bay Area Boards" and of "larger spheres of influence" is with us. Any foreseeable change in that direction will be away from local control. The big push is toward "State Land Use Plan," and "The Coastal Land Use Commissions." We may soon be losing some of the alphabet soup of regional boards that now prevail throughout the Bay Area, but only because a larger, more powerful layer of regional government is on the way.

The impact of this change will be felt most keenly in the suburban belt, among cities of under 20,000, and in those vast expanses of undeveloped land. The valleys known as Sunol, San Ramon, Amador and Livermore qualify on all three of those counts. The impact of "the new regionalism" will be felt here with tremendous force, and startling change.

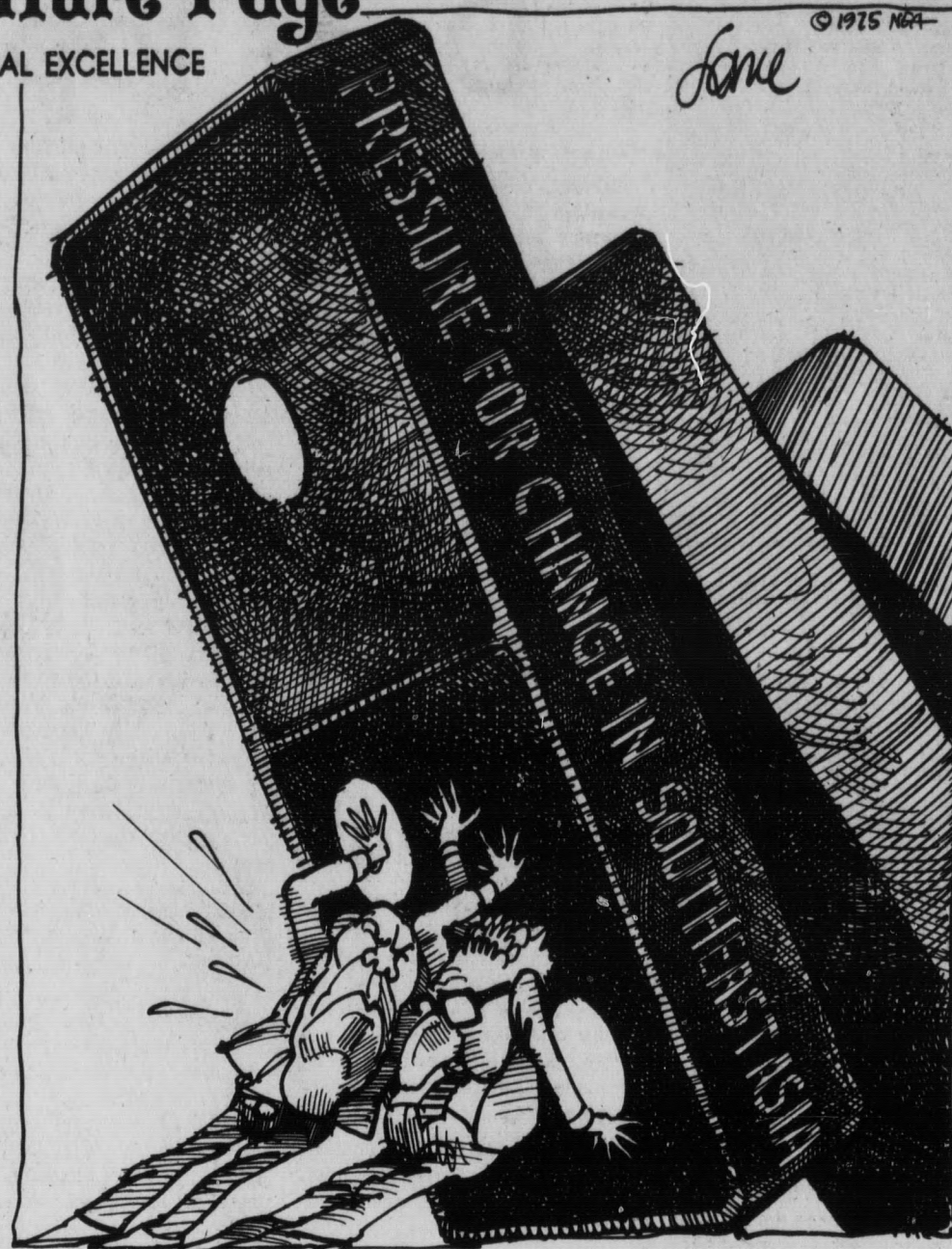
LAFCO is the timid forerunner of that

onslaught. The slap on the wrist given Livermore last year in that "New Town sphere of influence" decision is mild compared to what comes next. The advisory just handed Pleasanton and Dublin regarding their narrow "spheres of influence" is fair warning, and good advice.

We can of course refuse to consolidate our communities, to even make sense out of the patch-work of sewer and water agencies that cling to their own particular domains throughout the eastern half of Alameda County. But we will not refuse very long. LAFCO has only the power to suggest, to prod a little, or to allow a new urban intruder onto our scene. A new state-controlled agency will have much stronger powers, and be far less sensitive to the local mood.

The evidence of state control is all around us. The loss of "community control" is no longer a threat, but rather a fact of life faced by knowledgeable suburban leaders every day of their public service lives. They fail us sometimes by not getting the message to the people. We fail by refusing to listen, or worse, pretending that somehow "they" will go away and leave us alone.

We are like a flock of sheep, huddled in our suburban shelter with our backsides to the cold wind, our noses jammed against the fence. We can turn and face that wind. We can band together to find greater strength in some common-sense aggressiveness. Or we can simply keep bleating our hearts out, waiting for the regional wolves to move in.



FOCUS/School boundaries

Looking at two options

Having taken a look at five options to be considered by the Pleasanton Elementary School District Board of Trustees in regards district boundaries, let's review two more today.

Previous articles dealt with Option II, the solution recommended by Educational Coordinators, and Options 1A through 1D. All have strengths and weaknesses, as outlined by Dr. David Carlisle, district director of research and development.

The problem the district intends to apply the one of 11 solutions too involves moving of students in 1975-76 for housing purposes. Carlisle notes, "We are attempting to develop an educational rationale to coincide with any geographical reason for this movement."

The area north of the Arroyo del Valle is overcrowded, according to the district, while the area south has "space available."

All the solutions, or options, however, do not deal directly with this point.

Option III lists two strengths...eliminates problems of housing primary and middle school children on same campus at Pleasanton Elementary and "creates greater utilization of Valley View School."

The weaknesses are indicated as "transportation problems caused by transferring overloads from Pleasanton Valley to Alisal and Valley View" and "there may be some community problems from parents whose children now attend Pleasanton primary."

Carlisle says the option will necessitate a redistribution of relocatable classrooms at an approximate expenditure of \$1,500 per classroom.

The phase-in process of Del Prado-East zones plus new anticipated growth

from one area in Heritage Valley would mean that Pleasanton Middle School enrollments will automatically increase by two sections per year until the phase-in process has been completed. On the other hand, Harvest Park's enrollment will similarly decline by 40 to 50 students per year unless offset by new construction from Pleasanton Meadows and Pleasanton Valley.

Carlisle says the 90 overflow students from Pleasanton Valley to Valley View could be reduced to 15 by sending 5th grade Del Prado students (from three zones in Del Prado) to Pleasanton Middle School. If such a change in grade organizations were to take place, Pleasanton Middle enrollment for fall and spring would become 1,107 and 1,156 respectively, and Valley View's enrollments would be 611 and 639.

Option IV has the same strengths and weaknesses as Option II with the exception that under this option Alisal will "probably have to resort to a priority system to handle growth from its local area (Heritage Valley and Del Prado) unless the school opts to absorb the over-load locally. The school's planned capacity is 720."

Alisal will eventually have to begin phasing out its fifth grade program as one zone in Pleasanton Valley is phased in from Walnut Grove. As the fifth grade program is being phased out, the district can expect some negative parental reaction from Del Prado and Amador-Jensen, Carlisle believes. In these columns next week we will look at the remaining options, from Option V through XI. Parents with comment on these options should address them to either Carlisle or members of the Pleasanton Elementary School District board.

By AL FISCHER

Round the town

It all began with her idea of "something I got the kid as a little Easter gift." The "kid" being a 19-year-old monster from Chico State. I questioned if she was really still involved in the chocolate egg thing.

"No, silly, not chocolate eggs. It's the TOE SOCK!" I took one look and suggested that the chocolate egg might have been a better buy. "Toe socks don't appear to be very edible, and you sure-as-blazes couldn't wear them!" I added with great parental wisdom. But then she threw her fast curve.

"They're all the rage this year," she said with wifely wisdom, and thereby ended the debate. So we put the monstrous socks in the pretty pink box, and dropped the subject. No chance.

"They wear them with sandals," she said, just when I was getting ready to announce that Tyrone Power was starring in "The Razor's Edge" on Channel 36 tonight. Ordinarily, any mention of old Tyrone is enough to get her started on "those good old days." But not this time. Foolishly, I tried one more swing at her inside slider.

"I didn't know sandals were still in," I opined. "We bought her about a dozen pair last year, it seems. But all she wears now is those stupid boots. You told me boots were in, and sandals were out."

"The boots are great for winter, so be thankful they wear something sensible for a change," she said.

"Just like the winter coat you insisted we buy her two years ago," I roared back, with reserve. "I don't think she's had the damned thing on six times. And certainly never when it's cold or rainy. Keeps complaining that you can't wear a coat while riding a bike, watching a basketball game, riding in a car, or whatever. A big waste of money, I say."

"There you go again," she said. "Talk to HER about these things, don't tell me. After all, she's YOUR daughter too!" I never could get out of the way of that high, fast one. So I simply backed out of the box, for a while.

"Those boots the girls wear these days remind me of something out of the old country," I said, with some fondness. "Mother used to make us boys wear socks clear up to below our knees. Once she got me ankle-length boots that I had to put on with a button hook. Awful things, even for those days."

"They dress more sensibly now, when you think about it," she said. "You fathers of today don't really have much to complain about."

"You're forgetting the winter coat we bought two years ago," I replied. "And what about that big thing last season with the Mexican serape? All the girls were wearing them, she told us. So you blew a bundle buying that genuine knit. What ever happened to it? Is the Mexican kick a thing of the past?"

"The styles for women are so terrible this year," she noted, in a nice change of pace that had me swinging at air. "Dresses are long again. The coats make you look like a high schooler, or an old lady."

I was about to remind her that high schoolers don't wear coats, but she was tossing them in from third, and there was no way to break the rhythm. Instead I went to the bunt.

"The big change in men's styles this year is they added an extra button to the shirts." Silence. So I hung in there. "I think it has something to do with keeping the shirt tail from wrapping around a guy's vitals," I concluded.

"Don't be crude," she said, turning to the Trib's fashion section, such as it is. "Here are those Florsheim boots you've been trying to find. You really ought to buy yourself something. You're down to one pair of brown and one pair of black. If you'd just learn to change into something old before you start fooling around in the garden, your shoes would last longer."

"That 'fooling around' is saving you a bundle in gardening costs, kid," I said with a touch of male authority. "Besides, you know how I hate to break in new shoes. My toes look like they were weaned on those stupid socks you bought the kid...all different colors, and all going in different directions."

"Other men manage to buy themselves new shoes. Jim Trimmingham always looks so nicely groomed. Why can't you look more like Jim Trimmingham?" She had me down to the full count, and she knew it. My only chance was to hope for ball four.

"All the men's shoes are going to these stupid high heels," I remind her. "Apart from looking like a dandy, the damned things throw my posture all off. I don't think a man of my vintage should be suddenly changing his walking habits. And I don't give a damn what Jim Trimmingham wears. He's built different than I am."

"I was thinking of getting the other girls a pair of toe socks for Easter," she said in a beautiful change-up. "They're sort of cute, in a funky way, don't you think? Besides, what can you buy a grown-up girl these days for under five dollars?"

"Yes, by all means, buy them each two pair," I said, retiring to the dug out. Good pitching will always beat good hitting, they say. The smart thing is to know when you're overmatched, and think up some excuse to miss that day's game altogether. But then again, us veterans never really learn. We just keep showing up, looking for the day she leaves a slow curve hanging out there letter high, and we can blast her right out of the park. Maybe next season.

by John Edmonds

Letters to the Editor

Hotline

Editor, The Times:

An article entitled "Hotline to Move Local" appeared on the editorial page of the Valley/Pleasanton Times on Sunday March 16.

The article concerned Connection, a Livermore based 24 hour phone crisis and listening service moving its office.

I feel it is important to clarify that Hotline (The Dublin Hotline, Inc.) is a separate agency and that there can be public confusion if our corporate name is used in advertising Connection.

Hotline remains very much alive, well and in the same location at 4361 Railroad Ave. No. C Pleasanton (across from the Health Care Center). The services offered are individual, group and family consultation, information, referral and education. The program focuses on substance abuse (drugs and alcohol) related concerns. Project AIRE, the alcohol information, referral and consultation program is directly next door in No. D. The office number for Hotline is 462-5544. Project AIRE's office number is 462-5733. The 24 hour listening, crisis and referral switchboard number is 828-HELP. All calls and visits are confidential.

Sincerely,
Candace Ingram, Director
Hotline, Inc.

Harvest park

Editor, The Times:

Harvest Park's fifth grade teachers (Is Fifth Grade out of Program, Times, March 16) are four "fantastic" professionals who do a beautiful job with Harvest Park fifth graders.



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Somewhere on my littered desk there is a note from Pat Kennedy to me suggesting that I investigate Pleasanton's peculiar chicken which lays green eggs on one day and yellow the next, not only on Easter Week but all the year around.

This morning I helped Jack Corley investigate the great Pleasanton dog theft ring and cornered the culprit in front of Hap's Restaurant. He gave up without a struggle so I didn't even call the boys in blue. After all does a laddie really steal a dog when it jumps into his automobile when he stops to see whether or not he hit the beastie?

And when I want a paragraph these days I do not indent but punch the asterisk and the 'g'. You would be surprised how often an arrangement like that causes a man who has been indenting paragraphs for years to use the back space button. Fortunately this typewriter is electric. Otherwise I might wear out my backspace thumb.

Asterisk
Backspace

Fortunately there is enough energy left on this tired old globe to save my backspace thumb. Future generations may not be so fortunate. asterisk g. backspace.

Earlier this week I went to lunch with the Livermore Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and heard Mr. Bill Roper of the Standard Oil Company tell us the time is coming when we will all park our automobiles and get out and walk.

There are just 34 years left. Then all traffic will come

to a screeching halt and we will move back to the prairies and mountains where the deer and the antelope never stopped walking.

I am not kidding, my friends. I would never kid about a subject as serious as the prospect of walking everywhere I go.

Of course I could ride my bicycle, which is also fitted with a small generator which provides me with light in the afterglow.

When we all run out of gas, the Hecox family will have light. Skeeter can prepare her lesson plans in the evening, running in front of the bike while I pedal up a glimmer of luminosity.

It seems a shame for us to run out of energy about the time we are learning to make life almost ridiculously easy.

Back in the days of yore I read about the travels of Richard Halliburton and envied that renowned traveler and the time he had for his wanderings.

When Halliburton died attempting to sail a Chinese junk across the Pacific or some such exotic adventure, all of his fans, and they were legion, sighed and observed he had lived ten times the life in his less than four score years than any of the rest of us would in a hundred.

Now I have visited Chichen Itza which Halliburton converted into a fairy land for me when I was a young man. I have stood at the edge of the sacrificial altar by the well of death and thought the dive didn't seem anywhere near as tough as he painted.

The fabled lagoon of Chan Canob has opened its secrets to me (and too many others) and I have done Richard one better by diving to the bottom of the Palancar Reef into a world he would have loved to visit had the proper equipment been his.

Probably Halliburton's books would not make it today. Too many folks who might have read them in yesterday would toss them aside today with the remark, "Oh, hell, I was there last summer."

Perhaps the time is returning when the Halliburton's of the world will once again be as well read as that young man was a pair of generations ago.

Believe me, Mr. Roper was not exactly encouraging. He told us in all seriousness that of the world's know crude oil reserves there is just a 34 year supply left.

Of course there is a gimmick, and thank God for the gimmick.

The secret is in that "known reserves" phrase. There is, if Mr. Roper is correct, a hell of a lot more oil in the ground than has ever been taken from this earth.

The problem is finding the oil. To do so, Roper says, we must drill offshore wells. Send our rigs out onto the continental shelf and retrieve the petroleum mother nature stored there a billion years ago.

"It took about five billion years for the earth to manufacture that oil," Roper told us. "Mankind has used up more than half of it in 125 years."

Apparently we have not used up enough to start any really serious explorations into the fields of other energy. I asked Roper whether Standard Oil, which is essentially in the energy business, was searching for alternate supplies.

He replied they were not, not the so called 'exotic' sources like the wind and the tides anyway. They specialize in oil, uranium and geothermal sources. All products of the earth and essentially of mining.

Standard can do that today without fear of going out of business.

There is, on the continental shelf and other exotic places like Alaska's north slope, perhaps two or three trillion barrels of undiscovered oil.

There is oil in our vast reserves of coal, oil in Rocky Mountain shale and in many other unthought of places. Enough to keep mankind rolling for about 200 years if he works hard at finding the petroleum.

Then, if nothing has been done, we will run out of gas just as surely as the kid does who fills his tank from the bottom (and this old man) and we will all get out and walk.

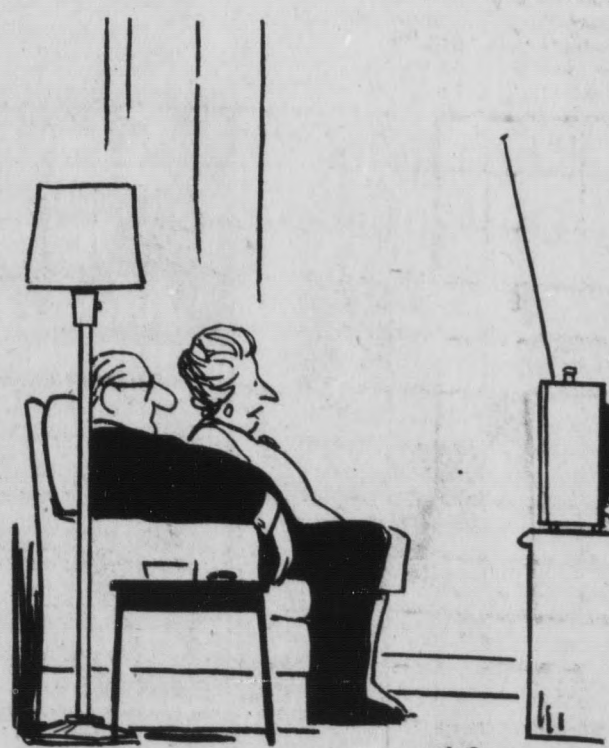
Perhaps we will look to the wind. To the sun and the tides. Roper calls them exotic. But what in hell is exotic about the wind. The Phoenicians used it for power one hell of a long time ago. Why was it not exotic then?

We have invented brains to think for us. To solve complex problems. To take the trash I produce with this damn typewriter and turn it into type. Why not one which will find us a new source of energy?

Or has someone already thought of that?

Asterisk g.
Backspace.

Berry's World



"When I asked you if you think we're entering into an era of neo-isolationism, I didn't mean the U.S., I mean US!"

TELEVISION LISTINGS

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres
44—Zoo Revue
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
44—Gomer Pyle
1:30 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
44—Beverly Hillsbillies
2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Sons of
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Yogi Bear

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
9—How to Survive a Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits
3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
4—Dick Van Dyke
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
40-44—Flintstones
4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr
40—Partridge Family
5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges
5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Vista Alegre
44—Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "A Bell for Adano"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West
6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Amnesty
13—Animal World
7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Wild World of Animals
5—Name That Tune
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—\$25,000 Pyramid
13—To Tell the Truth
8:00 P.M.
2-40—Basketball: Warriors vs. SuperSonics
3—Sanford and Son
5—Special: Dionne Warwick
7-13—Night Stalker
9—Washington Straight Talk
10—Comedy Special: "Grand-da Max"
36—Get Smart
44—Best of Groucho
8:30 P.M.
3-4—Chico and the Man
9—Wall Street Week
10—We'll Get By
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Movie Special: "The Greatest Story Ever Told" Part 1
5—Movie: "Z"
7-13—Hot L Baltimore
9—Great Performances
10—We'll Get By
9:30 P.M.
7-13—Odd Couple
10—Movie: "Force Five"
10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
7—Baretta
13—Community Circle
36—Movie: "Having a Wonderful Time"
44—Avenue
10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice
11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-7-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Best of Groucho
11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—News
7—Wide World in Concert
9—Newsroom
10—Movie: "Marnie"
13—It Takes a Thief
36—Movie: "I, Monster"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "Footlight Parade"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5—Movie: "Angel Face"
40—Movie: "Young Dillinger"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT WERE THE STOCKS AND PILLORY?"
TOM BRODERICK PITTSBURGH, PA

THE STOCKS AND PILLORY WERE OLD DEVICES USED FOR PUNISHMENT OF MINOR OFFENSES IN COLONIAL TIMES.

JOHNNY WONDER'S PUZZLE BOOK: 60 pages of fun and games. Order your book now. Send \$1.25 to Puzzle Book, (56 this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

If you were a troublemaker during the colonial days in America, you might have been stuck in a pillory or in stocks.

The pillory and stocks were old devices often used in colonial days to punish persons who committed minor crimes.

A pillory locked the arms and head of a person between two wooden boards. The stocks held a person's legs, so that the prisoner could only sit and not move about.

The pillory and stocks stood on a platform in a public place to shame the person being punished.

The prisoners suffered not only because of their uncomfortable position and

humiliation, but because people passing by scoffed and often threw things at them.

The whipping post and lash was still another form of punishment for those who misbehaved.

People aren't stuck in stocks or whipped at whipping posts any more.

Fines and jail terms await those who commit crimes in our world of today.

A radio, camera, globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.



3-28
"If the Easter bunny gets sick, does Santa come instead?"

CROSSWORD

Hidden Flora

ACROSS
1 Springs like a here
5 Pasadena stadium (2 wds.)
13 Crooked
14 Schubert song (2 wds.)
15 Ruminant
16 Sumatran monkey
17 Limited (ab.)
18 Ice (German)
20 Postwar secretary of state
22 Musical composition
25 Pastry
26 Chemical suffix
27 City in Italy
29 Fire remnants
33 — Blas
35 Leave the car in a place
37 Roof overhang
38 State
40 Frosted
42 Sun-caused coloration

43 Pinnacle of ice
45 Man's nickname
47 Theological degree (ab.)
48 Pasture sound
50 Departs
52 Tree arm
55 Which person?
56 Pigeon sound
57 Calla lily, for example
59 Source of energy
62 Bell tongues
64 Ancient Persian
65 Competitions
66 Irish island group

DOWN
1 Owned
2 Be indebted
3 Trim, dress
4 Man from Damascus
5 Rodent
6 Roman poet
7 Arranged
8 Region in Italy
9 College degree (ab.)
10 Shield bearing
11 Mental faculties
12 Young man
19 Halt
21 — majesty
22 Icelandic narratives
23 Shade of green
24 Kirghiz mountain range
26 Structure for support
28 Harem room
61 Bipeds
63 Print (ab.)
32 Dispatches
34 Brythonic sea god
36 Ship part
39 Biblical town
41 Pulled along
44 Appetizer
46 — Islands
49 Land measure
51 Election VIP
52 Philippine knife
53 Equine color
54 Impair
56 300 (Roman)
58 Manuscripts (ab.)
60 Harem room
61 Bipeds
63 Print (ab.)

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Friday, March 28, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation where you have a vested interest is about to take an unfavorable turn. Be alert, to minimize its negative effect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't push subordinates too hard today or they could cause problems you'll find unmanageable. Be patient and tolerant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra-careful in your work habits, especially if you're using new types of tools or materials you're unfamiliar with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your thoughtless actions today could cause a small social crisis. You might alienate someone who thinks very highly of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't tackle home-improvement chores today, leave them to experts. You might save a bit, but you'll cause costlier problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You tend to hurry things too much for your own good today. Nothing you have to accomplish is that urgent now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The next few days, be as prudent as possible. Don't spend more than you take in. Keep your eye on the old bank balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Little of value is likely to be accomplished now. You're spreading yourself too thin. Put things in order — follow through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important relationship is being jeopardized. You're isolating yourself too much from this individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't impose on one you've recently met. Seeking a favor from him now would only serve to scare him off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A goal you're hoping to achieve will elude you. You'll quit before you put forth your best effort. Blame only yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not discuss a futuristic idea with one who thinks only in traditional terms. His reaction will leave you questioning its worth.



March 28, 1975

You will be presented with a very unique business proposition this year. It has merit, but you must seek expert advice before involving yourself too deeply.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bidding tips South's holding

his partner's queen, he would have presented South with a trick. But it would not have been the contract trick.

When North bid two clubs, he was using the Stayman convention. South's two diamond rebid denied holding either four hearts or four spades. So there was no way for South to collect four heart tricks. You need four cards in a suit to score four tricks.

Of course, when West let East hold the second club East had to lead another suit. South had time to knock out West's ace of diamonds and make his game.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Why didn't you overtake my queen of clubs with your king, knock out South's jack and wind up with five tricks and a plus score?" asked East.

"How was I to know?" asked West. "Wouldn't I have looked silly if you held three clubs and my play allowed South to score an impossible game with four spades, four hearts and that jack of clubs?"

"Yes. You would have looked silly, but that couldn't possibly have happened this time."

East was right. South could have held just three clubs. In that case if West had overtaken

NORTH 28
♠ Q J 9 8
♥ A Q 10
♦ J 10 4 2
♣ 10 6

WEST 10 7 4
♥ 8 3
♦ A 7 3
♣ K 9 8 5 2

EAST 6 5 3
♥ 9 6 5 4 2
♦ 9 6 5
♣ A Q

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 2
♥ K J 7
♦ K Q 8
♣ J 7 4 3

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead — 5 ♣

TRAVEL SERVICE

WE'D LIKE TO GO SOMEPLACE WHERE THERE'S NOTHING TO DO... THAT WAY WE WON'T FEEL LEFT OUT OF ANYTHING.

© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. THAMES

THE BORN LOSER

LET'S SEE... YOU ROLLED A SIX... THAT PUTS YOU ON MY BOARDWALK! NOW, WITH FOUR HOTELS, YOU OWE ME...

...BRUTUS?

© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MOOSE MILLER

SOMETHING IS BOTHERING MOOSE... HE HASN'T SLEPT A WINK IN THREE DAYS

SEND HIM OVER, MOLLY! I MAY BE ABLE TO HELP HIM WITH HIS PROBLEMS

BY THE WAY, MOOSE, DO YOU HAVE THAT EIGHTY BUCKS YOU BORROWED FROM ME SIX MONTHS AGO?

FORGET THE EIGHTY BUCKS! I DIDN'T COME OVER HERE TO LISTEN TO YOUR PROBLEMS

© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CAMPUS CLATTER

TAKING YOUR GLASSES OFF FOR OUR DATE, HOPE?

YES, FOR APPEARANCES SAKE

SO YOU'LL LOOK BETTER TO ME! HEY, WOW!

NO, MITCH...

...SO YOU'LL LOOK BETTER TO ME!

© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PRISCILLA'S POP

OUR BOY WILL SOON BE A TEENAGER!!

DO YOU EVER THINK OF THAT?

ALL THE TIME!

© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SHORT RIBS

FRIENDS, AAAAAH...

ROMANS, AAAAAH...

COUNTRYMEN! CHOPPOO!

MARK ANTONY IS ALLERGIC TO LAUREL!

© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

GENSY

THIS PARK IS JUST TOO MODERN FOR MY TASTES!

SEE WHAT I MEAN?

KEEP OFF THE ASTROTURF

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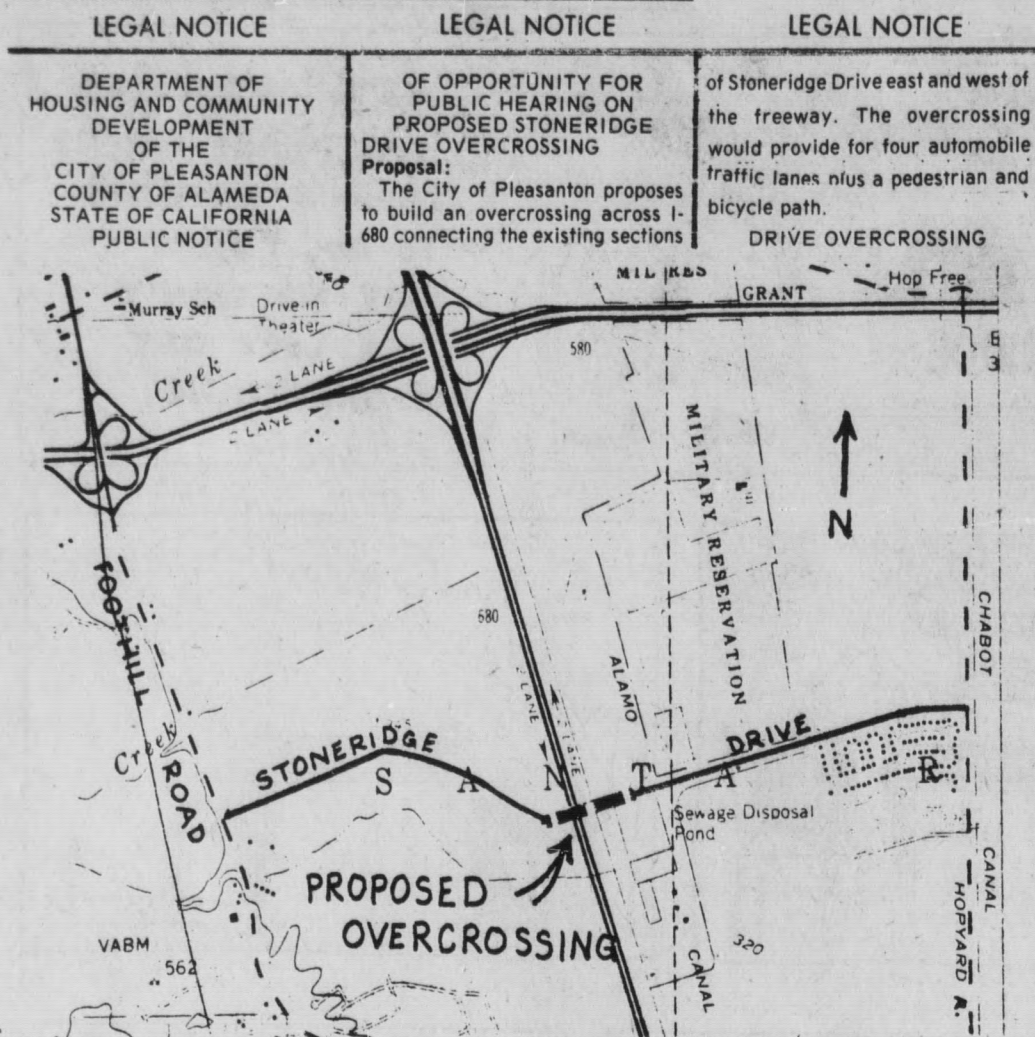
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Daddy used the last of your birthday candy to sweeten his coffee!

I'm sorry, but our recording is temporarily inoperative. This is a human!

© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Purpose: The proposed project would provide needed access to the planned regional shopping center and associated development at the southwest quadrant of the I-580/I-580 interchange as well as create a major deficiency in the City's street network by easing the present difficulty of travel experienced by residents of the west side of the City in reaching the central area and other activity centers on the east side of the City.

Environmental impact: An initial environmental study has been conducted and is the basis for a determination that the proposed project would have no

significant adverse impact upon the environment. The draft Negative Declaration is available upon request from the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Comments concerning the processing of this project as a Negative Declaration or disagreeing with the basis of the determination as set forth in the draft Negative Declaration are invited. Written comments must be submitted by April 28, 1975.

Opportunity for Public Hearing: A public hearing to discuss features of the project may be requested. Requests must be submitted in writing no later than April 28, 1975.

Maps and other information available at the proposed project are available at the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566, telephone 846-3202. If no requests for a public hearing are received, the City of Pleasanton will proceed with design and request approval from the Federal Highway Administration. /s/ JOHN G. BOWLING, Director of Housing and Community Development, Legal PT 622, Publish March 28, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICE
To be sold at Public Sale under Cal. Civil Code Sec. 3071-3072: At 9:00 A.M., Apr. 9, 1975, at 16326 E. 14th St., San Leandro, CA. — Ford 200T, ID#J38Y147563, Lic. 440 BJC; At 9:00 A.M., Apr. 9, 1975, at 6224 E. 14th St., Oakland, CA. — Datsun CVCV, ID#PL31112025, Lic. UFK 163. Each lienholder reserves the right to bid at his sale. TITLE SERVICE, lien sale agent, PO Box 3338, San Leandro, CA. Legal PT 625, Publish March 28, 1975.

FILE NO. 12446
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: E.S.P. — Environmental Sanitation Products 2517 Glacier Ct. Pleasanton, Calif. 94566
Joseph R. Freitas Jr., 3517 Glacier Ct., Pleasanton, Calif. 94566
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Joseph R. Freitas Jr.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated March 24, 1975.
Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk
By C.M. Booker, Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT 624, Publish March 28 & April 4, 11, 18, 1975.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of Engineering Services of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until April 22, 1975, 2:00 P.M. P.D.S.T. for the construction of landscape improvements in the following portion of the City:
The Construction of Landscape Improvements, Sports Park II delineated by project plans.
Plans, specifications, and standard proposal form to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.
No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.
The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.
Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.
The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.
Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.
A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.
CITY OF PLEASANTON
/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR
CITY CLERK
DATE March 24, 1975
Legal PT 627
Publish March 28, April 4, 1975.

VINE THEATRE • LIVERMORE
7TH BIG WEEK

ALBERT FINNEY LAUREN BACALL
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

ALSO
SECOND GREAT AGATHA CHRISTIE HIT
"MURDER, SHE SAID"
Margaret Rutherford

FRI ORIENT 7:00 - 10:40
MURDER 9:15
SAT-SUN
ORIENT 1:15 - 4:55 - 8:40
MURDER 3:30 - 7:15 - 10:55
MON-TUE MURDER 7:00 - 10:40
ORIENT 8:30

VINE THEATRE • LIVERMORE
2ND BIG WEEK

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
The Godfather PART II

Al Pacino
Robert De Niro
Alia Shire
Morgan King
John Cazale
Marianne Hill
Lee Strasberg

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY
Francis Ford Coppola
COPPOLA PRODUCTIONS
COPPOLA FILMS

WEEKDAYS
AT 8 P.M.
SAT. & SUN.
2:00 - 5:30 - 9:00

Joy ride car no match for concrete barrier

LIVERMORE — Four city youths were arrested Tuesday after a joy ride turned into a losing battle with a seven-foot, concrete wall.

Police say the driver, an unlicensed minor, took his parents' car without their permission, picked up three friends, and joy rode through the outskirts of Livermore before plowing into a concrete block wall on Concannon Way, damaging some 30-feet of fence.

The car was "totaled," according to police.

The report claims police responded to notification of an accident, but found the car empty. One witness identified the driver, while others described the three passengers.

The father of the driver allegedly told police his son was "completely out of control," and that he had taken the car without his parents' permission.

Police arrested the three passengers.

BUS TO LIFE!
California Nevada
Golden Tours

BUS TO Harrah's RENO OR LAKE TAHOE

\$9.50 BONUS VALUE
\$6.00 CASH - \$2.50 BEV.
\$4.00 CASH FRI. & SAT. AT TAHOE
RD. TRIP FARE - RENO \$17.45
RD. TRIP FARE - TAHOE \$14.55

OVERNIGHT BY BUS
Harrah's Motel accom.
NIGHTS

\$19.00 BONUS VALUE
\$14 CASH - \$4.00 FOOD/BEV.
MIDWEEK DEPARTURES
RD. TRIP FARE - RENO \$17.45
RD. TRIP FARE - TAHOE \$14.55
PRICES AND CONDITIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

687-1210
2119 Mountain Blvd., Reno, Nev. 89501

LEASE WITH EASE!
FORD FALCON
AUTHORIZED LEASING SYSTEM

LOW COST QUALITY SERVICE

ALL MODELS - CARS AND TRUCKS
932-1313
Ask for Lease Department

RETT WHITE FORD
1800 N. MAIN ST.
WALNUT CREEK

CLASSIFIED
BUDGET STRETCHER

3 LINES for 1 WEEK (5 days) for ONLY \$2.00

You can advertise any group of items. Each item must be priced individually and the total not to exceed \$100. NO GARAGE SALES. Private parties only. Cash or Check with copy. No refunds or change of copy. To Discontinue Ad — Call at once. Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common Abbreviations only. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with \$2. cash or check to: "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188 Pleasanton, Calif., 94566. Attn.: Budget stretcher.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
START AD _____
PHONE _____

BARGAIN BAZAAR

WOOD DESK, 36x60, glass covered top, \$50. Rug, 9 ft. x 12 ft. gold, \$25. exc. cond. \$50. 846-4583

DRAFTING TABLE—\$50 GAS STOVE—\$20 Call 447-5269

STROLLER with storm shield & canopy, \$10. Mesh playpen, \$10. Steel high chair, \$5. 846-4583.

RED ANT bicycle rack, auto bumper mount, new, \$25. 447-7663 or 447-4887.

GLASS SHOW CASE, 6 foot, \$75. phone Mon thru Fri, 8 to 6, 828-1995.

WASHER & dryer matched set, both run good. \$100 FIRM. 828-4956

CLASSIFIED Gets Results

TWO WHEEL trailer, 6 1/2 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, no sides, good for bikes, \$65. 828-4923.

DIRT BIKE for sale by builder with heavy duty rims, excel. cond. \$65. Call John 846-3808.

PARAKEETS, good pets, tame & healthy, beautiful colors, \$6 & \$7 each. Call 846-7959.

FOR SALE trailer hitch for '74 Omega & '74 Hornet, \$15 each. 447-0735.

QUARTER HORSE, 1 yr., \$75 or best offer. Call after noon, 443-1833

USED G.E. refrigerator - needs work, \$22. very clean - use as extra ref. Phone 447-5040.

TRUMPET good condition \$90 447-5963

CLASSIFIED Gets Results

EARLY AMERICAN COUCH, \$25, 1 coffee table, 1 and table, 1 lamp, \$5 each. 462-2544.

243 WIN bolt action rifle sgts scope bases 20 rds ammo, sling, wivels, \$100 cash. 443-2669.

6 PIECE wrought iron dinette set, formica top, \$50. VW luggage rack, \$8. 443-1693.

LITTLE Easter Bunnies - make good pets, all colors, \$3. Have breeders too. 828-4527.

QUEEN size mattress & box spring, extra firm, \$100. 846-2729

EASTER Bunnies, all colors, some Dutch, \$3 & up, also new dbl. bedspread, \$20. 846-6760.

CLASSIFIED Gets Results

SERVICE GUIDE
Call an EXPERT
QUALITY SERVICE • ESTIMATE'S

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
More than 20 years experience
Call for estimate 829-1394

USE VALLEY TIMES CLASSIFIED 462-4160

13. Garden Service
DAVES ROTOTILLING AVERAGE GARDEN PLOT \$10.00 846-5113
GARDENING MONTHLY MAINTENANCE Free Estimates 846-9391

4. Lost & Found
LOST: White furry male dog, 15 in. tall, white w/ tan ears, answers to Scooter - children's pet. REWARD: 846-4838.

FOUND: Black female shepherd type puppy on Bluebell in Liv. 455-6391.

LOST: Between Gulf and Payless Mkt. on Amador Vly. Blvd., Dark Br. scarf, bulky knit yarn. Leave address and scarf at The Gulf station. REWARD.

6. Transportation
CAR POOL want to join DBL/SF Work hrs. 8:30/5:00. 828-5458.

7. Entertainment
BILLY DANCE FESTIVAL See ads in papers, store posters, & TV. Channel 13, 9 AM. April 2nd or 4th. NIRVANA, 443-6552 for tickets.

9. Services Offered
YARD work, painting etc. Done by responsible 17 yr. old. Call Tom 846-0476.

WILLIAMS CEMENT SERVICE All types, driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Rock Gardens Fast, efficient service. Neal 415-64-2220.

DARRELLS' DO IT ALL Apt. maintenance, plumbing, painting hauling and moving. Odd jobs. 443-2740 or 443-0353.

GENERAL REMODELING Room additions, alterations, finished foundations & repairs. 846-0512 Lic. # 174892.

CASTLE SERVICE CO. ROTOTILLING, LOT CLEARING, AND COMPLETE MONTHLY MAINTENANCE. 1830 CATALINA CT., LIV. 443-8200

NEED yard work or light hauling done call Dave at 443-9445.

COVE CARPET CLEANERS Any living Rm. Dining, Hall up to 300 sq. ft. "STEAM" or DEEP FOAM SHAMPOOING PLUS: JET RINSE/VACUUM EXTRACT. CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED. FREE ESTIMATES - 443-1763

11. Building Services
CABINETS & DECORATING specialize in all small remodeling. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

13. Garden Service
ALAN'S TREE SERVICE Trimming, topping & removal Yard Service. 828-5128

17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers.
ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Servicing Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton, & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

24. Instruction
GUITAR LESSONS, Beginning thru advanced. Qual. instructor. Call Riera's Music. 829-0272.

NOW ATTEND REAL ESTATE SCHOOL in SAN RAMON
346 ALCOSTA MALL
Easy Parking
Near World Savings

ANTHONY SCHOOLS
828-1377
Free Guest Lesson

27. Nursery Schools
LIC. CHILD CARE by nurse. Infant thru 3 yrs. Lunches and fenced yard. 828-4621.

THE ARK SCHOOLS of Pleasanton are now accepting applications for summer and fall enrollment. For pre-school, kindergarten and day care. 846-1060 - 846-1466.

FREE REFERRAL Service for Tri-Valley organized Day Care. Fun Creative Play, Drop-ins OK. Day & Eves. Call 828-9359.

LIC Day Care, plenty of activities. Indoors and outdoors. Snacks and hot lunch. 829-2172 Dub.

32. Help Wanted
BUILDING INSPECTOR for School District. Experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2250-159, Dublin, Calif. 94566.

OPENING in growing printing company for person with strike-on and photo type experience. 25 to 40 hrs. Past exp. experience helpful. Send qualifications to Don Martin, P.O. Box 86 Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
39 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

33. Salespeople
INCREASE YOUR \$\$\$\$ IN REAL ESTATE SALES
New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results selling real estate throughout the entire valley area. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's finest location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200. Eves. 846-6978, DELTA REALTY.

HERITAGE HAS OPENINGS
for sales oriented personnel in both Livermore and Dublin. New Pleasanton location to open soon. New or experienced, licensed or not, see us before you decide. We have it all! Motivation, personalized training, top commissions, good locations. Call Doug Hall for confidential interview. 828-6060.

34. Domestic Help
RESPONSIBLE person needed for child care in my home. 2 boys ages 4 & 6. Must be loving & attentive & interested in being involved with children's activities. Responsible for preparing dinner & light housework. 2-3 days per week, 2 to 9 PM. 846-6026.

WANTED: Mature babysitter in vic. Valley View E. to watch 7 yr. old twins, before and after school. Call 462-2307 aft. 5:30.

38. Pets & Services
SAMOEY - Shepherd puppies, 8 wks, 3 females, white. See 10-2 wks, all day weekends, at 266 South J, Livermore.

FREE part BOXER puppy, female 5 mo. Needs good home. Call 846-5012.

FREE to good home, 3 yr. old male Australian Border Collie, 447-6175.

35. Additional Outlets
Services changes New Wiring 3 phase wiring! Call for an estimate 462-3135

TORO ELECTRIC 846-8024 Residential and Commercial ESTIMATES Emergency Repairs Quality Work - Reasonable prices

ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK FREE ESTIMATES We accept: BnkAmericard and MasterCard. San Ramon Electric Lic. # 294225 829-2454

DOMESTICS
ACADEMY MAID HOUSE-KEEPERS Has what you've been asking for: Cleaning, Washing, Ironing, Steam Carpet Cleaning \$28.50 Minimum 300 sq. ft. BATES JANITORIAL 447-6176

ELECTRICAL SERVICES
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THE TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE

Placing an advertisement in the TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE is the fastest and surest way to let residents of the Valley know what service you have. It is economical and will get you the type of business you want. Call UNDA at 462-4160 TODAY! She'll help you with your ad and place it in the proper category. Dial 462-4160 NOW and ask for Linda.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS
We do quality work Try us - you'll like us Repairs and Respray Call 886-1115, Hayward Lic. # 257646

ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING & DRYWALL
New and Respray FREE ESTIMATES 828-3787 828-1395

ALARM SYSTEMS
PROTECT YOUR FAMILY! COMPLETE BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARMS FREE Home demos, with no obligation CITIZENS SECURITY SYSTEMS 834-8254 443-1599 res.

AUTO POLISHING AND CLEANING
Complete Professional Car, Truck & Van Cleaning Polishing and waxing. Including Engine steam cleaning and painting. EXPERT Vinyl "hard top" dyeing DUBLIN DETAIL 6319-A Scott Ct. Dublin 829-4383 465-3965

BOOKKEEPING
WATKINS BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Yearly Tax Returns Full bookkeeping service Payroll, monthly statements Quarterly, yearly tax returns, Bus. & personal. *37-0807

CABINET MAKING
CONSOLIDATED TRADES Fine Craftsmanship Reasonably priced CALL ADRIAN or JOHN 828-2722 for appointment

CARPET CLEANING
SAVE ON EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING Regularly \$36... NOW \$29.95 min. 300 sq. Ft. SCOTCHGARD AVAILABLE Healey EvaCon Co. 846-2609

HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING Satisfaction Guaranteed "the secret of cleaner carpets" Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates 447-4441

CERAMIC TILE
CERAMIC TILE Bath rooms, entry ways, Kitchens and tub enclosures All work Guaranteed to YOUR Satisfaction CALL NOW for the best price in town 828-6964 846-0879

CONCRETE WORK
A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK No job too small Licensed And Insured Lic. # 298531 D & W CONCRETE Call 462-4133

DOMESTICS
ACADEMY MAID HOUSE-KEEPERS Has what you've been asking for: Cleaning, Washing, Ironing, Steam Carpet Cleaning \$28.50 Minimum 300 sq. ft. BATES JANITORIAL 447-6176

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FLOOR COVERINGS
NOW OPEN IN DUBLIN RICH'S CARPETS Large assortment of Atlas Modern and Sales Carpets. ALSO Vinyl floor covering incl. Congoleum, Armstrong & Manington. FREE ESTIMATES Lic. # 294656 829-2637 8913 San Ramon Rd. Dub. (SR Valley Plaza)

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
PATIO COVERS SCREENED ROOMS Aluminum and wood construction. Reputable company with 15 years experience. Very Reasonable prices with financing available. Free estimates. Lic. # 289608 656-3076

HOME REPAIRS
FIX-ALL ALL HOME REPAIR SERVICE AIR AND FURNACE MAINT. Plumbing Carpentry Electrical work Install and repair appliances Call 828-4334

JACK OF ALL TRADES Home Repair and Remodeling Minor Carpentry Plumbing Painting Paper Hanging Electrical Repair Call Bob 829-3862

INCOME TAX
GINGER DUCKETTS Qualified Tax Service Taxes done in the privacy of your home... Complete and ready to mail the same day. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 455-6220

TAXES
Done in your own home. Specializing in state and Federal returns. Licensed and Bonded. 8 Years Experience GRONLEY'S INCOME TAX 455-1040

INSTANT PRINTING
print-it! 5" Xerox Graphics typing 347 Division Street Pleasanton 846-0123

MOVING & STORAGE
LOCKED AND LIGHTED STORAGE AREA Outside: \$8 per month \$5 per month yearly Covered: \$15 per month \$10 per month yearly • 447-6347 •

DANCO MOVING AND STORAGE Local and Long Distance 6 days per week service FREE ESTIMATES Call 443-5471

CERAMIC TILE
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REMODELING WORK
No Job too Small QUALITY WORK 828-8842 793-3494

Construction or Destruction Remodeling, additions, new homes. You name it. DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE! FREE ESTIMATES A.S.P. CONSTRUCTION INC. 443-2427 Lic. # 301606

FREE ESTIMATE Remodeling & Room Additions No Job Too Small HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Quality work - References Lic. # 293442 Call Larry 443-9106

SHEET METAL
SHEET METAL HEATING & GUTTER SHEARING BENDING FABRICATION 455-4051

THEATER ARTS
THE LAUGHING CRICKET PUPPET THEATER NO. 2 Birthday Parties Puppet performances and children's workshops. Adela Borne 447-2781

PHONE 462-4160

THE ACTION LINE!

UPHOLSTERY
CHARLES CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Formally of Dublin. Same quality workmanship and materials. Free estimates. 828-1170

USED ITEMS
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES and other furnishings items Used TV - Color/B&W Stereos, Radio Musical Instruments TV & Stereo Repair Serv. THE HAYWARD MARKET 22406 Mission Blvd. 523-5331

WELDING
TRAILER HITCHES for Your Car or Truck Repairs - Helarc Welding Portable Welding MURILLO WELDING & BLACKSMITHING 2458 Portola Ave. Liv. 447-3420

WELDING Field Welding & Repairs REASONABLE RATES FOR PORTABLE WELDING No Job too Small 443-0464

VALLEY WELDING Fabrication and Repair Tractor Hitches Ornamental Iron - Portable 6355 Scarlett Ct. Space 10, Dublin 829-2530 828-5029

YARD SERVICES
---ABE--- Gardening & Landscape Yard Cleaning Trash hauling, Tree Service 443-4230 24 hrs. INSURED Prompt free estimates

Quality Work at Reasonable Rates Rototilling, Post hole & Treeholes, Dirt Removal and Leveling Free Estimates Call 447-5459

DON'S ROTOTILLING Lowest prices in the Valley FREE ESTIMATES 838-1776

JERRY'S GARDENING Rototilling, landscaping, sprinkler systems, maintenance leveling, etc. FREE ESTIMATES 455-1752

AUTUMN TREE SERVICE Trees trimmed and removed VERY REASONABLE RATES Insured Free Estimates 447-4071

SEE your ad in this column for only \$30 Call 462-4160

38. Pets & Services

COCKER/COCKIE mix, 3 yrs., spayed female. Free to good home. 462-3673.

IRISH SETTER, female, FREE, 2 yrs. old, gentle & loves children. 828-4182.

BEAGLE Terrier mix, 6 wks. Beautifully marked. Free to good home. Good w/kids. 828-0142.

BASSETT mix puppies, free, 8 wks. 2 male & 2 female. Great with kids. 829-3749.

FREE Collie/German Shepherd mix, 2 yr. old male. Trained, shots. Good w/kids. 455-6086.

FEM. LAB., spayed, gentle, small shepherd male, love to play ball. FREE. 829-4643.

FREE PUPPIES, one female, 2 males. Shepherd/Lab mix, 6 wks. 447-8805 aft. 5.

COCKER-POO, Spayed, Housebroken, shots-1 yr. old female. Free to good home. 462-4191.

39. Livestock

Livestock - Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. Also buy and sell cows for dog food. U.C. Dr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Penmett 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

EXCELLENT RYE GRASS hay grown in Dixon, \$3.50 per bale min. 10 bales. 828-0365.

46. Appliances
WASHER & dryer, GE good cond. \$125. 846-2385.

47. Home Furnishings

DINETTE set good cond., brown naugahyde couch & matching chair, good cond. 846-3040 aft. 6.

MATTRESS SALE

MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44
FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53
QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74
KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97
BUNKERS \$29/\$39/\$45

MIS-MATCH SETS

TWIN \$48 FULL \$59 QUEEN \$99 KING \$110

MATTRESS BROKERS

CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5026 Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

2 DOUBLE bed mattresses and bed frame, good condition, \$20. 828-0730.

GARAGE SALE, sect. sofa, tbls., lamps, vacuum, floor scrubber, washer, lawn mower - misc. Qual. items, no junk. Sat. and Sun. 10-5. 526 Yorkshire Dr. (off Portola).

FREE \$5 Cake Certificate. Bunny Cakes, \$3.99. Stocking Bakery, 2020 1st St., Liv. 447-0101. Liberty House, Dub. 828-8600, Ext. 444.

PINE SHAVINGS BULK or BAG. Pick-up or Del. 793-1954.

ROD IRON Table, 6 chairs, custom made, \$200, good cond. Call 828-0805.

GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat., assorted items incl. living rm. furn. 2292 Goldcrest Circle, Pleas.

COPPERTONE RCA Whirlpool refrigerator, good condition, \$25. 828-5235.

NEW KINGSIZE complete water bed, heater liner and frame, \$120. 447-7168.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST We load your pickup. Loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Steaks. 5374 Tassajara Rd. Pleas. 828-5485.

80. Homes for Rent

2 DOUBLE bed mattresses and bed frame, good condition, \$20. 828-0730.

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NEW KINGSIZE complete water bed, heater liner and frame, \$120. 447-7168.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST We load your pickup. Loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Steaks. 5374 Tassajara Rd. Pleas. 828-5485.

2 DOUBLE bed mattresses and bed frame, good condition, \$20. 828-0730.

GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat., assorted items incl. living rm. furn. 2292 Goldcrest Circle, Pleas.

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48. Articles for Sale

RAILROAD TIES 6 x 8 ft. 820-3165

LARGE quantity of 8 in. pipe, also 10 in. & 16 in. Only sold by truck loads. Broiler tubing, all sizes. 447-1427.

FREE \$5.00 Cake Certificate. Stocking Bakery, 2020 1st St. Liv. 447-0101. Liberty House Dub. 828-8600 Ext. 444.

REDWOOD Burl tables & clocks. LG. Selection. Finished & Unfin. **HOMEBOLD BURL WORKS** 537-4839

FIVE piece bedroom set, 9 ft. sofa, 4 mon. old; 462-2039 or 829-1923.

FIREPLACE SET, coffee table and end tables, yard care equip. 846-1439.

OAK FIREWOOD SPLIT, DRY, 1/2 CORD \$40. 447-1673, 447-3652.

50. Wanted to Buy

JUNK CARS WANTED FREE TOWING 537-1175

52. Boats & Supplies

WANT A DEAL? ALL AMERICAN BOAT MART 839 Rincon Ave. 443-7772 Open 7 Days

\$1,000 buys an interest in a 1971 28 ft. Uniflight, licensed commercial & equip., \$70 per month. 828-6900.

15 1/2 FT. runabout, 45 HP ski or fish, boat & motor excel. cond., acc. incl. \$595. 828-8215.

53. Sportsmen's Needs

GUNS, SALES, AND REPAIR Most wholesale \$10 over retail up to \$100. Plus 10% over \$100. 829-2468 or 846-0385.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.
BICYCLE BOOM! Dealership 1st. Offering in Calif. Top Rated bicycles. "Consumer Guide." #1 Choice. Choose your Area. Complete Inventory & Company training. For Details Call Mr. Allen 408-294-7374

EARTHWORMS. Raise for profit. Guaranteed market by contract. This is your invitation to attend a seminar at the Sheraton Inn Airport, Concord Ave. off Hwy. 680 at Concord, Friday, April 4th, 7 p.m. Come one, come all - free admittance. CLEAR CREEK FARMS of Paradise, Calif. Call or write C.C.F., 24 Front St., Danville, Ca. 94526. 820-1441.

63. Money to Loan

TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE! Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm. **UNION HOME LOANS** 825-4811

NEED A NEW SECOND? COME PAYMENTS? HELP IN MAKING THAT DOWN PAYMENT? Phone Collect 537-4711 Hayward 792-3242 Fremont CUTLER MORTGAGE & LOAN CALIF. LOAN BROKERAGE

RENTALS

71. Office—Stores (Rent)
DESK SPACE FOR RENT PLEASANTON CIVIC CENTER LOCATION CALL 846-2221.

NOW LEASING VALLEY PLAZA Pleasanton's newest shopping center now leasing retail, office and service commercial space, immediate occupancy. Call Jerry Lemm.

80. Homes for Rent

2 DOUBLE bed mattresses and bed frame, good condition, \$20. 828-0730.

GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat., assorted items incl. living rm. furn. 2292 Goldcrest Circle, Pleas.

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71. Office—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES Several prime locations available. Start at \$5. **LANGE-HILDE** 828-6900

DUBLIN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Desirable, well located office space on Village Parkway in Dublin. Now available for immediate occupancy. 775 Sq. Ft. of space at a very reasonable rate. For information and an appointment to see the office, call Mr. Barry at 443-1101.

Office and desk space, air cond., d. pleas, good parking, bus foot traffic, util. pd. 846-5511.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent
NEW WAREHOUSE and office space. 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport. Call Jerry or Jack at 455-4180.

DUBLIN: Building for lease; 3600 to 12,600 sq. ft. with adjacent free parking; near intersection of highways 580 & 680; heavy traffic; ideal for automotive-related business. 20' per sq. ft. R.K. Davis. DELTA REALTY, 828-7200; even., 846-6978.

75. Apartments for Rent
DRIFTWOOD APTS. Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens - with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks. Furnished or Unfurnished. From \$125.

800 W. Grant Line Rd. Tracy (209) 835-3187

77. Share Rentals

MALE to share large home in San Ramon \$98 per month. Call 829-4539 B/4 10 A.M., 828-1217 Other times.

80. Homes for Rent

LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newly painted. A/EK. Drapes, hardwood floors, fireplace, fruit trees, \$280. no dogs. Avail. 4-1 Call after 5 p.m. 447-6578 or 443-2906.

LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A/EK. Dishwasher, Cpts, Drps, New kitchen. \$285/mo. 939-0988 eves.

RENTALS DOWNTOWN DANVILLE Spacious and spotless, 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, air, fireplace, 2 car garage. **SAN RAMON CUL-DE-SAC** 3 bedroom, 2 bath available 4/1. Orchard area, \$375. Call us today.

Century 21

GINNY SHUPE REALTY 7031 Vlg. Pkwy., Dublin 827-2100 or 829-2100

FOR LEASE IN LIV. large 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Family size kitchen and covered patio. No pets. Avail. April 1. Contact Walter Molz. 828-8500.

92. Homes for Sale

2 DOUBLE bed mattresses and bed frame, good condition, \$20. 828-0730.

GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat., assorted items incl. living rm. furn. 2292 Goldcrest Circle, Pleas.

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COPPERTONE</

PLEASANTON

VIEW
Is great from the top of the hill where this 4 bedroom customized home is located. Built-in shop, built-in bar in family room, much, much more to see. \$59,950.

Pacific Coast Realtors
829-4700

ONE WORD

says it all. Super former model with all the extras, 3 b-droom, 2 bath, STONERIDGE, formal dining, upgraded carpets, custom curtains, & drapes, side access for boat or camper. \$49,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., PLeas.

PLEASANTON VALLEY Monterey model. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining, side access, professional landscaping, & decorated to perfection, just listed, \$58,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., PLeas.

TAHOE-LIKE SETTING

Castwood acre with view and large trees, deck overlooks all year waterfall/stream. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, many extras.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

STONERIDGE BEAUTY

3 bdrm., 2 bath, shows like a model, cul-de-sac location, cathedral ceilings, a/c, ready for new owners. Owner will finance. \$49,950.

Heritage Realtors
828-6060
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, PLeas.

YOU'LL LOVE THE PRIDE
of ownership that shows in this 4 bdrm., 2½ bath home with formal dining. The wife - saver kitchen and family room overlooks a delightful, large rear yard with a dough-boy pool, side access. Clean. \$54,950.

A BEAUTIFUL VIEW FOR YOU
& a huge 3 bdrm. split level too! Spotless! Tastefully decorated, light & cheerful, huge deck. Yard is a gardener's delight, separate workshop. 7% loan assumption avail. \$49,950.

ELEGANT OLDER HOME
2 story, 4 bdrm. with truly big rooms, formal dining, family style kitchen, professionally decorated. Truly in first class condition. Non-tracked area. \$66,500. See it now!

GARDEN COURT HOME
You'll love this Morrison built 3 bdrm., 2 bath with central air & fireplace, excel. carpets & drapes included, professionally landscaped, patio, fast possession. Good loan assumption avail. \$39,950.

RARE PARK VILLA
Largest single story 2 bdrm. plus den. 2 full baths, front courtyard, rear patio, central air, close to Cabana club. Move in fast. This is the only one like it on the market. \$36,950.

UNUSUAL, BIG 4 BDRM.
3 full baths, huge rumpus room and master bedroom, indirect lighting, side access for boat or trailer. Big trees add to the charming convenient location. \$50,000.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, PLeas.

VALLEY TRAILS, check this super low priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, good carpeting and quality window coverings, priced to move. \$41,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., PLeas.

DISCOUNTED LUXURY
REDUCED \$2000. This immaculate Tri - Level. 4 Bdrm., 2½ bath home. Wet bar. Pool size lot. Beautiful landscaping. Lush Carpeting. \$59,900.

Heritage Realtors
828-6060
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

SIDE ACCESS
VAL VISTAS' most outstanding 4 Bdrm., model. Central Entry, Step-down living and family room - Fireplace. Spacious kitchen - Indirect lighting - custom carpets - large lot. Only \$43,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

SAN RAMON
SAN RAMON'S BEST, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Spanish Style home, formal entry, fireplace, big open Country kitchen. \$43,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

OFFICE ZONING
is probable for this huge 2700 Sq. ft. home on Crow Canyon Road, on 1 acre plus. Over 300 foot frontage. House has wide halls & big rooms, very conducive to office use or for a big family. \$80,000.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, PLeas.

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163 W. Neal, PLeas.

SAN RAMON'S BEST, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Spanish Style home, formal entry, fireplace, big open Country kitchen. \$43,950.

SAN RAMON

POOL
+ a 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet ct., will give you a vacation at home. Large yard, side yard access, walking distance to all schools, shag carpets, see it now, priced right at only \$43,950.

Young American Realtors
828-4222
2110 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

TREE SHROUDED
4 bdrm., 2 bath cul-de-sac location, custom drapes, wall to wall carpeting, country kitchen, beautifully landscaped, enclosed patio. \$54,750.

Heritage Realtors
828-6060
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

93. Lots & Acreage
ARNOLD (BLUE LAKE SPRINGS) is acre, up hill lot, Util. in Golf, tennis, swim, near Ski Bear. \$7000 or offer. Min. down, E-Z terms. Consider trade. 447-4453.

DATSUM PICKUP, 1971, with Peris Valley Shell, boot, Barden bumper, 30 gal. extra tank, more. Clean \$1799. 829-3067 aft. 5.

Smog Free Mt. Diablo
50 to 822 Acres—All or Part
Rich rolling hills, good access, water, electricity. Secluded & private. Priced \$400/acre & up. Good financing.
BEDAYN ASSOCIATES
284-5650, 939-7178

SIX LOTS, 1.42 acres. Excel. Livermore hillside location. Permits avail. for 24 units or 6 single family. \$29,500 or trade. Low down. 447-4453.

96. Out of County Property
GRASS VALLEY AREA, 6 acres only \$8950. Level to rolling, 1700 ft. elevation, ideal for retirement or recreation, garden horse etc. Terms. Agt. 415-828-5514.

FOR THE GENTLEMAN FARMER, ten rolling acres, Jackson area, 1½ miles from Fiddletown. A bargain at \$9950. Agt. 415-828-5514.

98. Real Estate Wanted
REAL ESTATE WANTED
Fast Cash For Homes
Any area, any condition.
No red tape.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

99. Mobile Homes
'74 HALLMARK
24x52, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, in Pittsburg family park, must sell. \$13200664XU, Call Calif. Mobile Home Brokers, 886-3201.

DETROITER
8x46, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, in Pleasanton family park. Must see. D4120. CALL CALIF. MOBILE HOME BROKERS. 886-3201.

MOBILE HOME BROKER
Needs mobile homes to sell NOW! No charge to seller. We handle the complete sell, advertising and financing. WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL AREAS. CALL CALIF. MOBILE HOME BROKERS. 886-3201.

110. Cars, New & Used

100. Auto Information & Announcements

AUTO BUYERS CO.
CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St., Liv. 447-6700

Classified Gets Results

104. Motorcycles
KAWASAKI '72, 350, 3 cyl. 1800 miles. \$625 or offer. 462-5783

HONDA, 1974, XL 175. Street or dirt. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 443-3163.

HONDA 70 c.c.
for \$200
846-6997

1968 HONDA 350
BEST OFFER
828-9350 - days

HONDA SPRING SALE
750's — \$1695
450's — \$1099
350's — \$895
250's — \$695
100's — \$499

WHILE THEY LAST
CYCLE CENTER STORES
16520 E. 14th St., S.L. 276-9211
37422 Fremont Blvd. Fremont 793-7311

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

CAMPER 10½ ft. excell. cond. hydraulic jacks, tape deck & more. 443-7325.

109. Imported—Sports Cars, New & Used
V.W. 1600 Square Back, recently rebuilt 1600 c.c. engine. New paint. Excel. cond. 846-6584.

CAPRI, 1973 V-6. Excellent condition. \$2875. 828-4963.

HONDA COUPE, 1972, mint cond. 40 to 45 mpg. \$1600 or best offer. 443-0599.

VOLVO 1455 STATION WAGON
Air conditioning, Semperit Radials, luggage rack. Many options. Foreign car garage owners family car. Excellent condition. \$2,950 or best offer. 846-8246.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1971 with am/fm. Excellent condition. \$1499. 846-8009.

110. Cars, New & Used

PLYMOUTH Voyager van, 1975 12 passenger, V-8, air, make of form 829-3226.

PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 1967 Vinyl top, auto trans. 383 CI bucket seats, ps/pb. 828-2164.

CHEVY, Impala 1972, 4 dr. Air \$1900. VALIANT, w/air, \$375 Moving to Germany, must sell 846-6997.

CROWN CHEVROLET
1973 SUBARU STATION WAGON, 4 speed, radio, luggage rack, Excel. gas mileage. # 955-HWN \$2199.

1973 IMPALA STATION WAGON, 9 passenger. AT. Air, Radial Tires, low mileage. # 695-GZK \$3489.00

1972 COUGAR XR-7 AT, Power Steering, radio, Vinyl Top, Air, Sharp. # 908-FMC \$3299.

1972 OPEN RALLY COUPE 4 Speed AM/FM. 8 Track Stereo, Air, perfect throughout. # 791 FSK \$2399.

1973 MONTE CARLO AM/FM Stereo AT - Air, Bucket Seats, Vinyl Top, Power Steering, windows & Brakes. 958-GVA. # 864CLO. \$2198.

1971 MONTE CARLO AT, Radio, Power Steering & Windows, Vinyl Top, Tilt Wheel. Lic. # 864CLO. \$2198.

1974 CAMARO LT AT AM/FM radio, power Steering, Air, Vinyl Top, Bucket Seats. Lic. # 160KTQ. \$4489.

1972 MUSTANG 4 speed, Radio, Power Steering, Perfect Throughout. 759-GFD. \$3089.

1972 PINTO 4 speed, Radio, Air, Luggage Rack, Sharp. # 507FY. \$2099.

1974 CAPRICE AT, Radio, Power Steering, Air, Vinyl Top, Like New. # 864LCH. \$3898.

ALL INCLUDING 1 YEAR OR 12,000 MILES WARRANTY. CROWN CHEVROLET
7544 Dublin Blvd., Dub. 828-6500. 828-0361

RIVIERA, 1968 All Power. New tires. \$950 or best offer. 846-0199.

69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 spd, take over prints or pay off. Wknds. or aft 6 PM 455-1487

FIAT

EXCITING X 1/9 1975's AVAILABLE NOW

COME IN AND TEST DRIVE ONE

J. DUNN IMPORTS
"Where Service Excels"
2645 North Main 937-0910

WALNUT CREEK

\$200 BACK

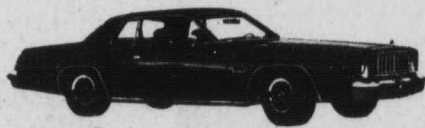
'200 Back from factory on

ALL new '74's in stock!

'200 back on '75 Duster

Customs in Stock!

Plus: automatic transmission at no charge on special factory-equipped '75 Plymouth Valiants (like \$230 off!)



Fury Sport 2-Door Hardtop

1975 SPORT FURY

2 door, automatic, V-8, power steering, air power double brakes, am/fm radio, automatic speed, central, vinyl roof, steel radials. Stock no. R521.

EDGREN MOTOR CO.—1st IN SERVICE

RETAIL \$6171.90

EDGREN DISCOUNT .. \$749.00

YOU PAY \$5422.90

Plus tax & lic.

EDGREN MOTOR CO.

ALAMEDA COUNTY'S OLDEST CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

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Donuts, donuts everywhere

Across the sea of sugar donuts, John Hyder (left) of Johnny's Donut Shop receives his "Blarney Stone" from Dublin Chamber of Commerce Treasurer Don Carlson and Dublin Maid Donna Julson. "It was not the celebration of a grand opening, though it's a grand store, but of the expansion of the popular shop. "I don't know how we managed without the extra room," noted Hyder in the midst of his crowded extension. Thursday's presentation was Donna's next-to-the-last act as 1974 Maid of Dublin. At Friday's Coronation Ball she crowned the new Maid of Dublin.



Creative Color

Must be seen to be appreciated! No, not the Thunderbirds and Mustangs, but the collection of creative colorings by hundreds of children to age 10 from all communities in the Valley. Larry New of SHAMROCK FORD is shown pointing out one of his favorites. Judging will be held Friday March 28, at SHAMROCK FORD.



Dublin's latest

You'll be hearin' no blarney from the good people at Becker Realty, Dublin's latest addition to the home market business. Associate Dave Burton (left), office manager Ms. Marty Burden, broker Hank Becker, and escrow director Ms. Pat Smith joined Dublin Maid Donna Julson for Thursday's ribbon cutting. The Dublin office is the Fremont based firm's latest extension of operations, according to Hank Becker, who brought coffee and cake for the auspicious occasion.

Fiberglass chassis can turn VW into sports car

A sleek fiber glass sports car body helps prove that "out-tooling" the energy crunch can be both fashionable and thrifty.

The Sterling, a complete auto body kit that can be bolted onto a Volkswagen chassis, combines the styling elegance of a costly sports car with a fuel-sipping engine and an aerodynamically designed body, according to the manufacturer, California Component Cars, Inc.

The two main sections of the car, an aircraft-inspired canopy and a low slung body, are molded with PPG Industries

fiber glass and pigmented resin.

"In addition to having a unique appearance, the Sterling is strong, corrosion resistant and light weight, and the molded-in color is durable," said Norm Rose, the San Lorenzo firm's president.

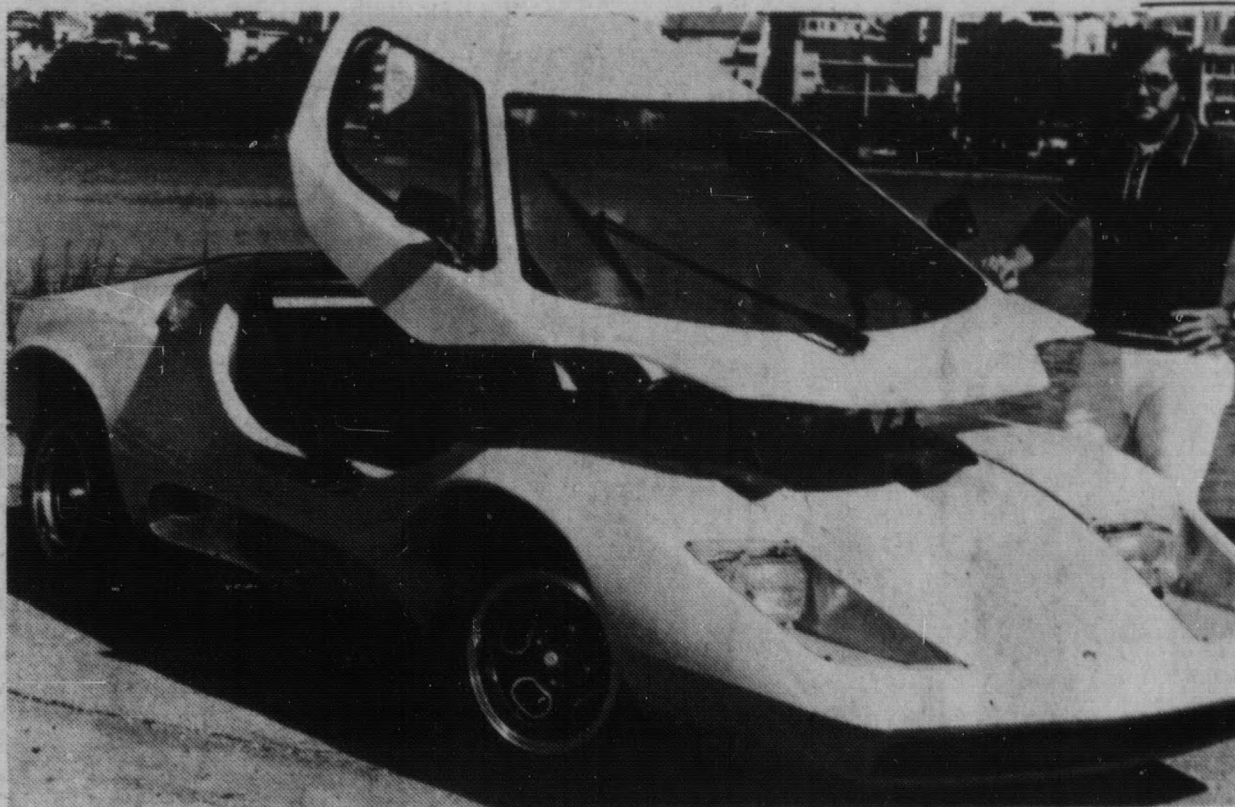
Rose said assembly of the kit, which includes features for safety and economy, is a simple matter, even for those who lack mechanical expertise. Laminated safety glass is mounted in the canopy, which is fitted to the body for shipping. Headlights, taillights, windshield wiper, locks and handles

also are assembled at the factory.

"All the purchaser has to do is provide a Volkswagen chassis, bolt the Sterling onto it, install wiring, and ventilation packages and make engine connections," Rose said. "No welding or fiber glass work is required."

Rose said that the completed car weighs about 150 pounds less than a conventional VW, and the light weight combined with body styling results in fuel savings of up to five miles per gallon.

The Sterling comes equipped with all necessary interior appointments.



THIS IS A VOLKSWAGEN????

Valley Auto news

Chevy improves all its trucks

Chevrolet moves to strengthen its position in the light-duty truck market with a number of improvements for 1975 including new engine design and application,

increased vehicle efficiency, new optional equipment offerings and a new look both inside and out.

New and improved features include:

• Use of catalytic converters in emission systems for trucks under 6,001 lbs. GVW (except LUV)

• A more efficient and compact high energy ignition (HEI) system extended to all light-duty truck engines (except LUV)

• A re-designed and more powerful 250 cubic-inch six-cylinder engine

• A new front end appearance and new trim level packages for conventional models

Covering a wide variety of needs from farm work to recreational travel, 1975 Chevrolet light-duty trucks range from the compact Vega Panel Express to the dual-rear-wheel one-ton Fleet-side pickup. In between are the traditional pickup and cab-chassis, Suburban, Blazer, El Camino, Chevy Van and Sportvan, Cutaway Van and Hi-Cube Van, Step-Van and the LUV (Chevrolet's imported light-duty vehicle from Japan).

Among important technical advances giving 1975 Chevrolet light-duty trucks under 6,001 lbs. GVW (except LUV) increased efficiency, performance and fuel economy are the catalytic converter, HEI system, outside air carburetion system and early fuel evaporation system.

The catalytic converter, requiring unleaded gasoline, significantly reduces hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions to meet the 1975 EPA standards. It has been thoroughly tested by General Motors in more than 1,000 vehicles for more than 20 million miles.

The HEI system is virtually maintenance-free with fewer moving parts. It delivers a hotter and more consistent spark for better starting power. HEI is available on all half- and one-ton models.

The outside air carburetion system provides for intake of cooler outside air and ducts it to the carburetor. The early fuel evaporation system delivers faster engine warm-up after a cold start.

WE'RE LOADED! WITH GOOD DATSUN RESALES

'74 DATSUN 260-Z
4 speed, mags, low miles. (190 KMK).

'74 DATSUN 710 WAGON
Automatic transmission, Factory Warranty. (#P107).

'74 DATSUN 710 2 DR. HT.
AIR COND., AM/FM, Factory Warranty. (489 LUC).

'74 DATSUN PICKUP
20 Gallon Tank, mags, Tonneau cover, loaded! (#301).

'74 DATSUN 8-210 FASTBACK
4 speed, low miles. (155 LLQ).

'73 DATSUN 240-Z
Mags, AIR COND. (101 KCO).

'73 DATSUN 240-Z
Mags, low miles. (#P105).

'73 DATSUN 1200 FASTBACK
Low miles, radial tires. (648 HAX).

'72 DATSUN 240-Z
Automatic transmission, chrome wheels. (582 LCO).

'72 DATSUN 1200
Automatic transmission, low miles. (#P111).

'72 DATSUN 510
4 speed, AIR COND., low miles. (#P103-A).

'72 DATSUN 510
4 speed, AIR COND., radial tires. (1095A).

'72 DATSUN PICKUP
Clean! Good gas mileage. (87898T).

'71 DATSUN 240-Z
4 speed, AIR COND., mags, low miles. (O.S.).

'71 DATSUN 510
4 speed, steel belted radial tires. (875 CVT).

'71 DATSUN 510 4 Door
Automatic transmission, radial tires, excellent condition. (289 DGH).

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\$3799
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250 6 economy engine, 2 door, full factory equipped.

Shamrock Specials!

1975 LTD

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LOADED, vinyl roof, white sidewall tires, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, 460 engine, automatic. St. #2176 Sr. #A118057.

SAVE **\$1631**

1975 PINTO SEDAN



2300 Eng. Auto. Trans., AM Radio, Bumper Guard, White Side Walls, Full Factory equipped. Stk. #2511. Ser. #4127958.

SALES PRICE **\$3074**
Plus tax & license

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1972 Buick
Estate Wagon, automatic, P/S, P/S, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Like New. Must See to Appreciate. Lic. #131 ECF.
\$2499⁰⁰

1968 Mercury
V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater, Lic. #662LMA
\$899⁰⁰

1973 Custom
Impala, V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioned, P/S, Vinyl Top, only 21,000 miles. Lic. #906 FXO
\$3199⁰⁰

1974 Pinto
Wagon, 4 speed, Luggage Rack, Radio, Low Mileage 17,000 Like New.
\$2899⁰⁰

1974 Ford
Ranchero, V-8, Automatic, P/S, Air Conditioned, Only 12,000 Miles. Lic. #28333W
\$3799⁰⁰

1970 T-Bird
V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Vinyl Roof, AM Radio, Power Windows, Power Steering, Full Factory Engine. Lic. #ZVP479
\$2195⁰⁰

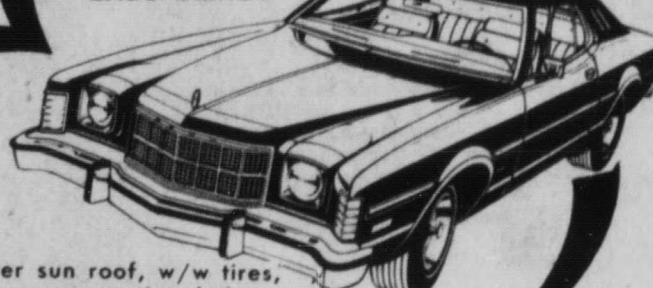
1974 Bronco
Custom Paint, V-8, 4 Wheel Drive, Ranger Package, Stereo, White Oval, Mag. Tires. P/S. Must See.
\$4995⁰⁰

1974 Vega
Estate Wagon, 4 speed, Rack, AM/FM Radio, Full Factory Engine. Lic. #945 JTC
\$2699⁰⁰

1974 Ford
F-100, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioned, Camper Shell, Only 21,000 Miles, Like New. Lic. #4378BU
\$3995⁰⁰

1975 TORINO ELITE

EXEC. DEMO.



Power sun roof, w/w tires, bumper group, tinted glass, AM/FM + tape, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers. St. #2167, Sr. #S131068

SAVE **\$1299**

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL CARS O.A.C.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1972 VEGA

2 Door Coupe, Auto., 4 cc engine, Radio, Heater, Full Factory Eng. Lic. #831 GUE

LOW BOOK \$1350⁰⁰

OUR PRICE **\$950⁰⁰**

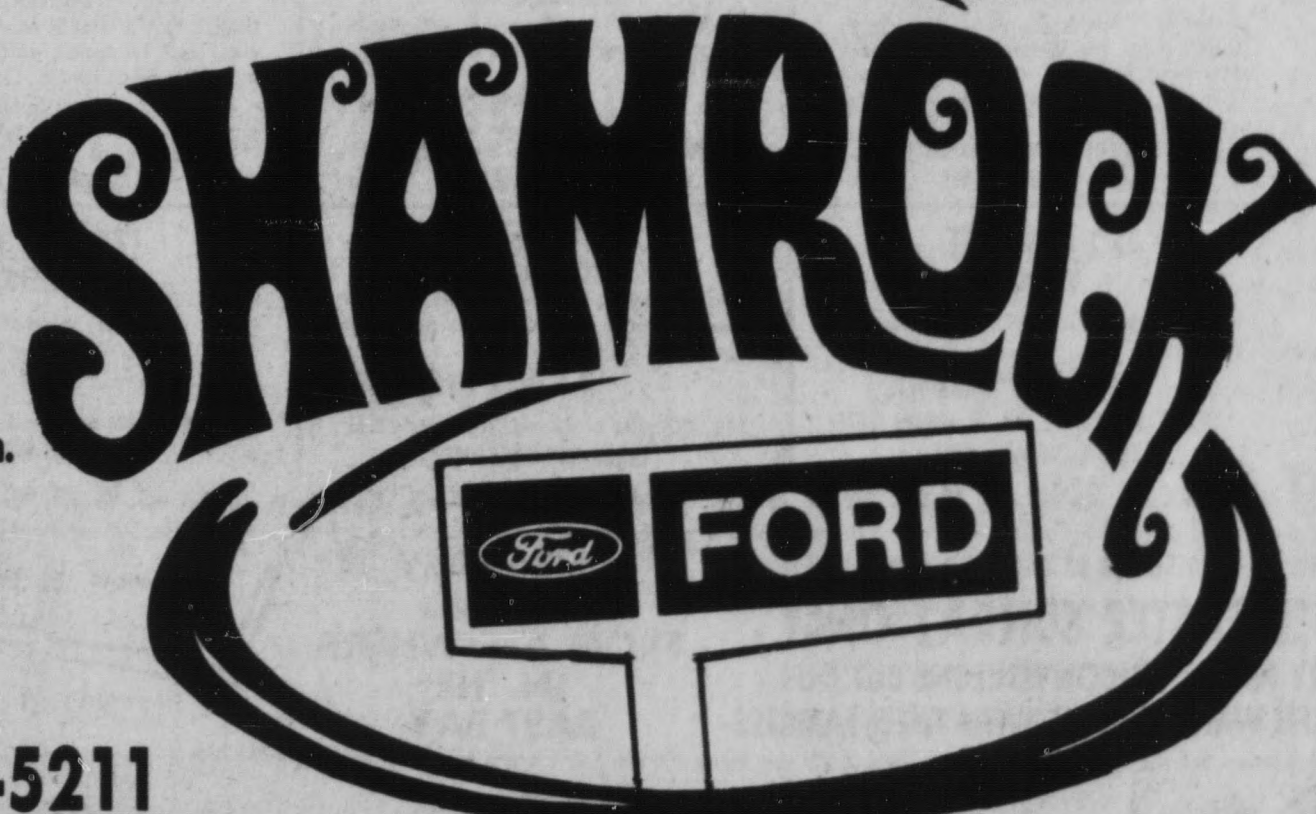
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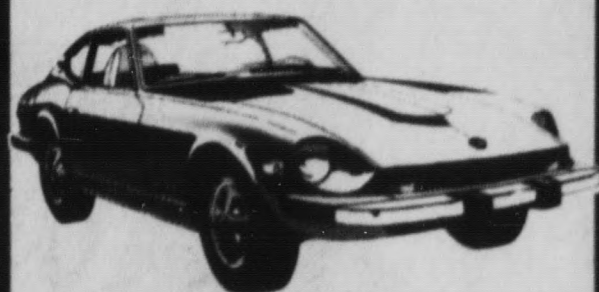
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AD LIBS

By BILL HAYDEN

Easter, for the past decade anyway, has been something special for family get-togethers at HAP'S on West Neal Street in downtown Pleasanton.

1975 isn't going to be an exception. Milt and Julie Dunham are extending an invitation to brunch or dinner by offering a very special menu at very popular prices.

Julie's the lovely lady seen above. We would have included a picture of Milt, too, but Julie's a lot prettier. There's an Easter Brunch beginning at 9 a.m. where you'll have a choice of fruits and juices, scrambled



eggs, ham, has browns, sweet rolls, toast, two kinds of jelly, coffee and milk. The whole package goes for just \$3.50 per person with children under 12 years for only \$2.00.

The reason Julie's smiling so happily at HAP'S is the fore-knowledge that you'll really enjoy the Easter Dinner which will be served from 1 p.m. on Sunday, too.

Dinner includes the famous HAP'S salad bar, soup, entree, dessert and coffee. On the list of entrees you'll find delicious Steaks, Baked Ham, Roast Leg of Lamb with the traditional Mint Jelly, Roast Turkey or Cross Rib of Beef.

Next week, if you've noticed the teaser

ads, GRANUCCI'S will be under new ownership. Maynard Moreland has purchased the well-known bar on Vera Granucci and he's going to have a big 'opening party' on April 1st.

Pictured are Moreland's brother, Sonny, who will be a part of the new operation, and Ray 'Bugsy' Maetas a long-time dispenser of fire-water and associated beverages. It's



important for the regulars to know that 'Bugsy' will remain on the scene with the change of ownership.

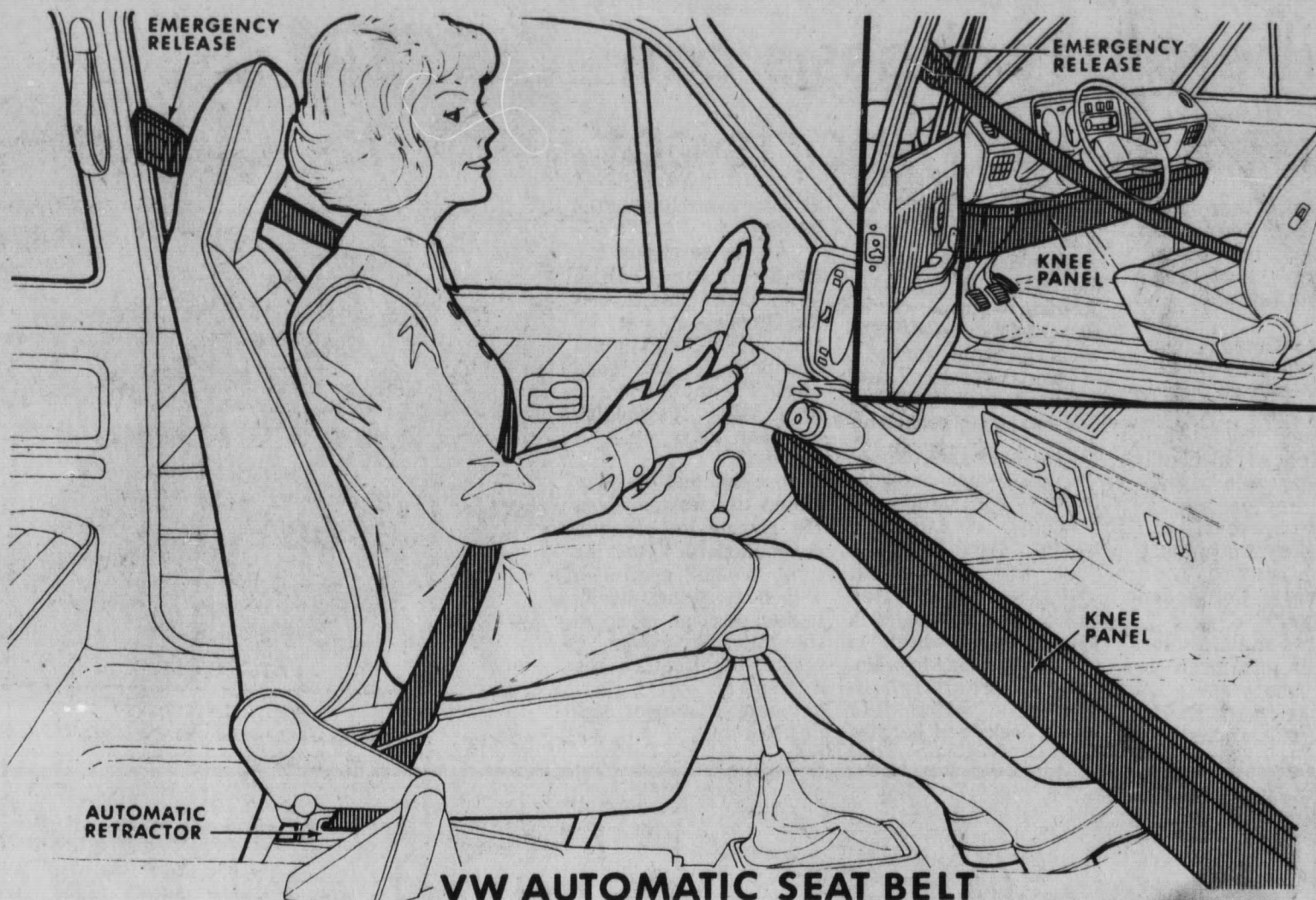
According to reports, all the fun will begin at 3 p.m. on 1 April and continue into the wee hours. Everyone's invited to the big event. They keep insisting you'll be meeting Ex-Prez R.M.N. Well, one thing you have to keep in mind is the date and judge your chances accordingly.

Have you had your car in for some tender lovin' care at DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 6319A Scarlett Court in Dublin? From what I've heard, you'll really be in for a surprise if you allow the old transportation a treatment by the crew of specialists Bill Weigel has gathered together to put new 'sparkle' into and onto the family car or cars.

First they steam clean the motor, top and bottom, fender wells, wheels and transmission housing. The interiors are cleaned, scrubbed and spotted before they are totally deodorized with Bill Weigel's own secret formula.

As a final touch, DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 'de-oxidizes' the exterior. It is machine polished, then hand-waxed and glazed. The windows come in for a cleaning to a spotless lustre. It sounds more like a beauty parlor for milady than a car center. Restoring and refinishing vinyl tops is also a specialty. Bill even has facilities to dye tops, carpeting and upholstery.

DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments can be made on week-ends or nights by dialing 462-3965. During business hours call 829-4383.



VW AUTOMATIC SEAT BELT

What will they think of next?

Buyers get their first chance to purchase a vehicle with an automatic seat belt — one which requires no buckling, unbuckling or adjustment — with the introduction of Volkswagen's new sub-compact Rabbit.

The passive restraint system, optional equipment on the 1975 Rabbit, has been field tested for more than a year. Installed in the front seats, the system consists of an over-the-shoulder belt, controlled by an emergency locking inertia reel retractor, plus a foam padded knee panel below the dashboard to provide lower body restraint in the event of sudden deceleration from any cause.

'Wearing' the VW

automatic restraint system is simplicity itself. To 'put it on,' the user simply opens the car door and slides into the front seat. As the door swings shut, the automatic retractor takes up any slack in the shoulder belt on a storage spool built into the seat.

Leaving the car is just as easy and trouble-free. As the front passenger or driver opens the door, the torso belt swings away, providing an unobstructed exit.

Although the belt reel locks up instantly during any sudden change in vehicle speed or direction (it even locks up during sharp turns), its wearer has full freedom of movement at all times. This is due to the design of the

inertia reel retractor which permits the belt to pay out easily when gentle force is exerted against the webbing.

Calling it 'a significant step toward greater highway safety,' Stuart Perkins, president of Volkswagen of America, said that 'we are pleased to be able to bring this new passive restraint system to market here.'

He added, 'there can be no doubt that the 100 per cent use of seat belts will bring about a significant reduction in injuries. Our new system makes wearing belts as easy as getting into the car and closing the door. That's all there is to it. The belts are fully automatic and require no buckling or adjusting by the user.'

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'71 PINTO \$1399
Runabout, 3 door, automatic, low miles, 218DOP

'70 MAVERICK \$999
6 cyl., 3-speed, fact. air cond., ZOD187

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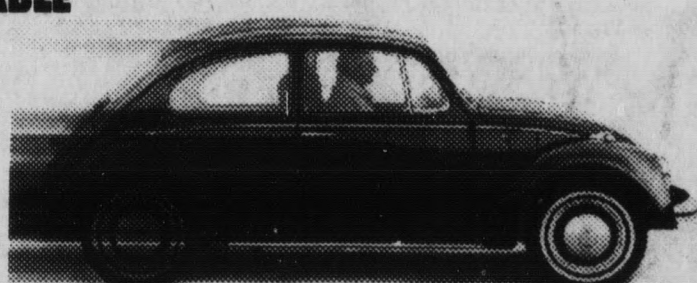
VW

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5-yr./50,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE
ON ALL NEW CARS

EASTER A-1 TRADE-IN VALUE CARS



'73 VW BUG

YELLOW

4 speed, AM radio, Stk. # 7739

\$2395.00

*12,000 miles or 12 mo. Warranty FREE!

TRADE-INS WELCOME

'73 CHEVY

1/2 TON PICKUP

Stepside, Gregor side, power steering, # 44724M

\$4295.00

*12,000 miles or 12 mo. Warranty FREE!

TRADE-INS WELCOME

'72 VW

SUPER BUG

Green 4 speed, AM radio, Lic. # 103GKQ

\$2195.00

*12,000 miles or 12 mo. Warranty FREE!

TRADE-INS WELCOME

'74 BUICK

APOLLO

6 cylinder, air cond., auto., power steering, 11,000 miles. # 7759

\$3995.00

*12,000 miles or 12 mo. Warranty FREE!

TRADE-INS WELCOME

'74 B-100

VAN CONVERSION

"Tripper" Auto., power steering, 10,000 miles, truck seats, paneling, carpets, moon windows, etc. # 207LCH

\$5195.00

*12,000 miles or 12 mo. Warranty FREE!

TRADE-INS WELCOME

'73 FORD

GRAN TORINO

2 door hardtop, automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes. Lic. # B61GQT

\$2895.00

*12,000 miles or 12 mo. Warranty FREE!

TRADE-INS WELCOME

'74 PLYMOUTH

DUSTER

ONLY 1,600 MILES! Maroon with white vinyl roof, air cond., auto., power steering, & brakes, slant 6. Lic. # 559KDG

\$3795.00

*12,000 miles or 12 mo. Warranty FREE!

TRADE-INS WELCOME

'73 FORD

COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

This one you have got to see! Yellow, wood sides, rack, air cond., 17,000 original miles.

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TRADE-INS WELCOME

'72 HORNET

4 DOOR

Economy, pretty car! Auto., radio, heater.

\$2495.00

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TRADE-INS WELCOME

'73 CHEVY

1/2 TON PICKUP

Mag wheels, wide tires, auto., power steering, radio, 24,000 miles. Immaculate cond. # 282855

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TRADE-INS WELCOME

'73 VW BUS

9 PASSENGER

Lic. # 446GUN

\$3795.00

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'73 PONTIAC

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AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, speed control, bucket seats, rallye wheels, power windows, & seats, 18,000 miles, air cond. # 622 KNU

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IN THE
EAST BAY

